

1506 Boxes
Writing Paper
At 25c Box
LONG, narrow and letter
sizes, of white and tinted
fabric-finish stock. 24 sheets
and 24 envelopes to the box.
Very special value.
(Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

Seasonable and Dependable Merchandise for Home and Personal Use Is Priced Exceptionally Low for This Day—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Jeweled Combs and Pins,
Each
CHOICE of many styles, \$1
at this Economy Day
price. Unusual designs, in imi-
tation sapphires, rubies, topaz
and emeralds, set in crystal,
shell, amber or demi-amber.
(Main Floor.)

Silver-Plated Casserole
EIGHT-INCH Casserole
role, in round shape, \$3.95
with handles and feet; fitted
with guaranteed ovenproof glass
inserts.
(Main Floor.)

Mahogany Clocks
LARGE Tambour style \$8.95
8-day Mahogany
Mantel Clocks, with cathedral
gong, hour and half-hour strike.
American make. Guaranteed.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouses
KHAKI Blouses in sport
style, made with low
neck and half sleeves. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits
ATHLETIC style, made
of plain and fancy ma-
terials of good quality. Closed
crotch. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Smokers' Specials
Velvet Smoking Tobacco,
in 1/4-oz. tin humidors,
5 for 55c; 1 dozen for \$1.30
El Cando Cigars, long filler,
mild and mellow, handmade
Imported Manila Cigars—
each, 3c; box of 100, \$2.89
(Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
LONG Silk Gloves, in
tricot and Milanese
weaves, in white and colors. Sub-
standards, double tipped.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Pouch Bags
MADE of finest qual-
ity broadtail silk, \$5.95
in roomy one-piece pouch style,
gathered at top on celluloid
frame and finished with silk pan-
ner handle in center of Bag. Silk
linings in pastel shades, finished
inside with coin purse attached
with gilt cord, and with hanging
mirror. Very appropriate Bags
for Summer. Shown in black,
navy, gray and brown.
(Main Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, Set
OF best quality Japa-
nese china, deco-
rated in blue dragon design. Set
consists of six cups and six sauc-
ers. Only 200 dozen to offer.
(Thrift Avenue.)

Sanitary Napkins, Box
BEST absorbent quality. 43c
One dozen in a box.
(Thrift Avenue.)

Sanitary Aprons, Each
GOOD size rubberized 33c
Aprons, with cambric 33c
top.
(Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Strap Pumps
BROWN calf two-
strap pumps, with
military heels, welt soles and
perforated wing tip. Excellent
quality.
(Main Floor.)

Shoe Polish
TWO-IN-ONE Shoe Pol-
ish, in black, brown
tan or white.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Sport Shoes, Pair
SMOKED Elkskin \$2.65
Sport Shoes, in
white, with brown trimming and
ankle patch. Sizes 10 to 13 1/2
and 1 to 5.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Sport Shirts

An Economy Day Feature

At \$1.00

THIS popular outdoor Shirt is
made with low neck and half
sleeves, and may be had in neat
stripes. All sizes.

Wash Ties, 12 1/2c
Tubular style, of fine Sea
Island cotton, with colored
panel stripes.

Pad Garters, 27c
Satin Pad Garters, of good
cable web, in assorted colors.
Rustproof trimmings.
(Main Floor.)

Venise Lace Collars
TUXEDO-STYLE Col-
lars, of dainty Venise
laces, in several patterns. Both
cream and ecru shades.
(Main Floor.)

Stamped Buffet Sets
THREE-PIECE Sets,
consisting of one large 35c
oval and two round doilies:
stamped in simple designs for
cross-stitch, lazy daisy or out-
line embroidery.
(Second Floor.)

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs
MADE of white or 89c
oyster white art cloth, 89c
with filet lace edge. Stamped
in simple and attractive designs.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Pajamas
BILLIE BURKE Pa-
jamas, of nainsook, 85c
made with drop seat. Trimmed
with colored stitching. Sizes 6
to 14 years.
(Second Floor.)

Japanese Tea Cloths
PRINTED in several 1.50
new fast-color blue
and white Japanese designs;
hemstitched. Measure 2x2 yards.
(Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each
EXTRA large size 59c
bleached terry cloth
Towels, with deep pink or blue
jacquard borders. Each Towel
is nicely hemmed.
(Second Floor.)

Startex Toweling, Yard
GENUINE Startex 19c
Crash Toweling—a
very absorbent quality, 17 inches
wide, with fast-colored red or
blue border.
(Second Floor.)

Linen Huck Towels, Ea.
HEMSTITCHED Huck 75c
Towels, of fine qual-
ity all linen, with fancy damask
woven borders. Size 20x38 in.
(Second Floor.)

Lining Sateen, Yard
SPLENDID quality, in a 29c
range of desirable col-
ors, including white and black.
36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Silk and Lisle, Yard
PLAIN colored Silk and 50c
Lisle Linings, of de-
pendable quality. Shown in a
large assortment of shades.
Also used for undergarments.
(Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits
SUMMER Suits, of \$4.95
checked Palm Beach, tan
Panama cloth or gray kool
cloth. Slightly soiled and offered
at a great reduction. Sizes 16,
17 and 18 in regulars; also 18,
19 and 20 in extra sizes.
(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Rompers
MADE of splendid wash-
able materials, in plain
colors and stripes. Short sleeves.
Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Fourth Floor.)

Tea Sets
SEVENTEEN-PIECE \$3.50
Set of Japanese
china, showing various deco-
rations. Set includes teapot, sugar,
creamer and six cups and saucers.
(Fifth Floor.)

Bathroom Stools
WHITE Enameled \$1.39
Stools, extra well fitted with
rubber-tipped legs.
(Fifth Floor.)

Soap Chips, 2 Packages
LARGE size packages of 53c
Crystal White Soap 53c
Chips. Buying limit 2 packages.
(Fifth Floor.)

Lawn Mowers
GRAND-LEADER \$7.95
Lawn Mowers,
made with crucible steel blades;
18-inch size, self-sharpening and
adjustable to cut grass high or
low.
(Fifth Floor.)

Sparklers, 8 Boxes
HARMLESS fireworks, 25c
in red or green, five
Sparklers in each box.
(Fifth Floor.)

Refrigerators
ALASKA STAR Re- \$23.50
frigerators, in
oak finished case, lift-top style,
white enamel provision chamber.
60-pound ice capacity.
(Fifth Floor.)

Sectional Paneling
FILET and Scotch Lace 55c
Sectional Paneling, in
very effective designs, in ivory
tone. Each section is nine inches
wide.
(Sixth Floor.)

Nottingham Curtains, Pr.
SEVERAL hundred 2.10
pairs, in white or \$2.10
beige shade; made of double-
thread yarn, in effective pat-
terns.
(Sixth Floor.)

Reproductions of
Pearl Necklaces
At \$2.95

WONDERFUL repro-
ductions of genuine Pearl
Necklaces, 18 to 26 inches
long. Oriental and silver lus-
ter, large graduated beads, fin-
ished with solid gold clasp.
A lot of 350 to offer.
(Main Floor.)

Downstairs Store

Girls' Organdie Frocks
IN very attractive \$3.50
styles, including the
"Fluffy Ruffle" model. Also
plainer styles, trimmed with
bands or touches of embroidery
on the collar. Pink, blue, rose,
orchid and brown.
(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Dresses
MADE of good quality 75c
gingham in fast color-
ed checks and plaids. Light and
medium colors. Sizes 7, 8 and
10 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits
LOW neck, sleeveless 29c
Suits with lace-trim-
med knees. Made of fine ribbed
cotton.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Waists
KNIT Waists, well taped, 15c
with buttons and metal
tubing. Sizes to 10 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Fiber Hose, Pr.
SEMI-FASHIONED 49c
—in black or brown.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Socks, Pair
MERCERIZED Socks 29c
with fancy tops in
various colors. Reinforced at
heel and toe.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits
LISLE Union Suits, in 89c
sleeveless style, knee
length, closed crotch. In white
only.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shirts
"IRON CLAD" Blue 69c
Chambray Shirts with
faced sleeves. Cut full. Sizes
14 1/2 to 17.
(Downstairs Store.)

Grass Rugs, Each
CLOSELY woven Japa-
nese Grass Rugs, in
a large assortment of attractive
stenciled patterns. Size 36x44.
(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs
SEAMLESS Rugs, \$19.98
with a high pile, 19.98
in 6x9-foot size. Allover and
medallion patterns, suitable for
any room. Subject to slight mis-
weaving.
(Downstairs Store.)

Princess Chemise
MUSLIN Chemise, trim-
med with organdie 98c
and Val. lace insertion and edg-
ing. Loose fitting style, in sizes
36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Drawers
GOOD quality Muslin 39c
Drawers, trimmed with
ruffle of embroidery.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Aprons
POPULAR style, made 59c
of percale, in light or
dark colors, fancy plaids or
stripes, braided trim. Sizes 6
to 12 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Dresses
HIGH-NECK models, 59c
made of checked ging-
hams, trimmed in plain colors.
Sizes 2 to 5 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Silk Gloves, Pair
LONG Gloves, of good 85c
quality tricot silk, in
white and colors. Double finger
tips. Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store.)

Dress Voiles, Yard
VARIETY of solid col-
ors and printed de-
signs. 39 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Underwear Crepes, Yard
SOFT finished; in pink,
blue and white, with 23c
small printed patterns.
(Downstairs Store.)

Huck Towels, Each
BLEACHED Towels, in 10c
red border.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sectional Paneling

9 Inches Wide
On Sale in Downstairs Store
At 39c Each

SEVERAL good patterns in Filet Sec-
tional Paneling, with scalloped bot-
tom. Ivory shade only. Full 9 inches
wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Four to five
sections are required for the average size
window. Please bring window measur-
ments to avoid mistakes.
(Downstairs Store.)



500 Tub Dresses in a Great Selling

Well-arranged purchases from two dress man-
ufacturers of high reputation are responsible for
this sale. It is an event unequaled in importance
to every woman who wants a Summer Dress.

These Dresses are not limited to home wear,
as their styles and materials are desirable for
street and vacation wear.

For Dresses cool, practical and becoming, this
selling affords the most commendable advan-
tages we have found it possible to offer this sea-
son.

\$4.95

The Dresses are made of plain and figured voile
and checked and plaid ginghams. One style in
plain white voile is particularly desirable.

Light and medium colors predominate in the
voile Dresses, and the ginghams show checks in
green, brown, red, light blue, pink, etc.

Seven of the various models included are
sketched here. A very popular feature is the
size range, Dresses in sizes 34 to 46 being
available.

(Second Floor—Dress Section.)

Women's Umbrellas
GLORIA Cloth Um-
brellas, fitted with \$3.00
tight roll silk cases. Handles of
white or colored bakelite, with
large rings; also some with the
smart leather handles and leather
side straps, large white spoon-
tip trimmings and stubby ends.
(Main Floor.)

Children's Panty Dresses
MADE of checked 1.75
Amoskeag gingham \$1.75
Trimmed with plain colors and
Herringbone stitching, in pink,
blue and green. Sizes 2 to 6
years.
(Second Floor.)

White Petticoats
THESE have saten 2.25
tops and Habutai \$2.25
silk flounces; trimmed with nar-
row ruffle and tucks.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Bloomers
FLESH colored batiste 79c
Bloomers with wide
frill at knee; trimmed with nar-
row lace edge and tucks.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Pajamas
BATISTE Pajamas in \$2.25
Billie Burke style;
flesh colored, and finished with
a frill at the ankle. Trimmed
with m' "flons, hemstitching
and shirring.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Camisoles
SATIN or Crepe de \$1.00
Chine Camisoles, in
white or flesh color, with built-
up or strap shoulders. Lace
trimmed.
(Second Floor.)

Marseilles Bedspreads
SCALLOPED, cut-
corner Satin Mar-
seilles Spreads, shown in four
new raised designs. Measure 84x
96 inches, for full-size beds.
(Second Floor.)

Marseilles Bed Sets
SATIN Marseilles \$4.95
Sets, consisting of
one real open, cut-corner spread
and one scalloped bolster to
match. Spreads are large enough
to fit any full-size bed.
(Second Floor.)

3000 Yards of
White Swiss Organdie
at 75c Yard
A VERY sheer, fine qual-
ity, with a permanent
finish, making the use of
starch in laundering unneces-
sary. It is 45 inches wide.
Buying limit to yards.
(Second Floor.)

White Dotted Swiss, Yd.
ST. GALL Dotted Swiss,
of fine quality, in neat
pin dot pattern. All white.
(Second Floor.)

White Voile, Yard
OFFERING 2000 yards
of fine White Voiles 35c
for blouses and dresses. 36 inches
wide.
(Second Floor.)

Superior Longcloth,
10 Yards
SOFT finished, for 1.95
women's and chil-
dren's undergarments. 36 inches
wide.
(Second Floor.)

Cowboy and Indian Chief
Suits
COWBOY Suit has \$2.98
pants, shirt, hat,
belt, lariar, toy pistol, and is
trimmed in leather and metal
buttons. Indian Chief Suit has
beaded shirt, pants and a head-
dress of real war feathers.
(Fourth Floor.)

Baseball Fielders' Gloves
MADE of genuine 3.45
black horsehide, 3.45
men's size. Latest approved
style, with padded wrist, raw-
hide laced heel. Full leather
lined; every seam outside wel-
tred.
(Fourth Floor.)

Razor Blades, Dozen
GILLETTE Safety 69c
Blades, double edge;
all fresh stock.
(Fourth Floor.)

Flashlights
BABY tubular style, two 69c
cell, with nickel trim-
ming and battery.
(Fourth Floor.)

Kodak Albums
LOOSE-LEAF Albums, 75c
with fancy colored
covers, and 35 black leaves.
(Fourth Floor.)

Sprinkling Hose
MOLDED Corru-
gated Sprinkling 3.69
Hose, non-kinkable, complete
with couplings and guaranteed
for entire season; in 25-ft. sec-
tions.
50-foot sections priced \$7.25
(Fifth Floor.)

Carpet Sweepers
BISSELL Sweepers, \$3.95
with full-size ma-
hogany finished case, fitted with
good quality bristle brush.
(Fifth Floor.)

In the Beauty Parlor
—we offer, for Economy
Day, a card for work to be
done at any convenient time,
at a specially reduced price.
Hair Switches
Switches, of naturally
wavy hair, of soft texture,
made quite full. 24 inches
long.
(Third Floor.)

Curtain Stretchers
ADJUSTABLE frame, \$1.69
full size, extends to 1.69
6x12 feet. Fitted with station-
ary nickel-plated pins.
(Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Saucepans
MADE of heavy gauge 39c
aluminum, in 2 1/2-qt.
size; double-lipped style; round
metal handle that does not get
hot.
(Fifth Floor.)

Toy Boats
NICELY painted in 15c
bright colors. Made
of wood.
(Fifth Floor.)

Garden Sets
CHILDREN'S three-
piece Sets, consisting
of hoe, rake and spade. A nice
play Set for the sand pile.
(Fifth Floor.)

Scotch Madras Curtains,
Pair
CHARMING SUMMER \$3.50
Curtains, of light-
weight madras; cream grounds,
with dainty designs. For dining
room and bedroom hangings.
(Sixth Floor.)

Neenah Fiber Rugs
for Summer Use
THE most sanitary \$16.75
Rugs, made for 16.75
Summer use, because they can be
scrubbed as easily as linoleum.
They are reversible. Come in
the room-size 9x12 feet.
(Sixth Floor.)

Rubber Door Mats
OFFERING 1000 of 79c
these new live Rubber size
Door Mats in 24x36-inch size.
Moulded diamond design, 7-
border. Splendid for kitchen and
outdoor use.
(Sixth Floor.)

PRISONER DISCOVERS HE HAS TWO WIVES

Joseph Adams, Arrested on Complaint of Syracuse Spouse, Verifies Second Ceremony.

Joseph Benedict Adams, automobile mechanic, 25 years old, locked up at police headquarters on the charge of abandoning his wife and two children at Syracuse, N. Y., and who confesses that he also has a St. Louis wife, says all his troubles are due to the fact that he did not take his wife along when he left Syracuse. His advice to any young married man who goes to another town is to take his wife along.

Adams' first marriage was five years ago. When work got slack in Syracuse he left his wife, Irene, and their children, Irene and Sarah, 4 and 2 years old, there, and in February started West. In St. Louis he got work as an automobile salesman. He was indicted at Syracuse and the St. Louis police were requested in May to arrest him. He was not found then. A few days ago word came from Syracuse that he could be found at 2718 Dickson street.

That was found to be the home of the parents of his second wife. It was learned that he was living at 2312 Dickson street and he was arrested there.

He says he met Miss Gertrude Kelly two days before he married her, on April 2. Before that he had met some bootleggers and says he has no recollection of the marriage ceremony, but has verified it. Adams says he still loves his first wife and children and wants to go back to them. His second wife says she will not prosecute.

PROSECUTOR SAYS M'GANNON MUST BE TRIED FOR CONTEMPT

Special Attorney Says Case Will Be Pushed; Former Judge Convicted on Perjury Charge.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—Although found guilty of perjury and sentenced to the penitentiary, William H. McGannon, former Chief Justice of the Municipal Court, must stand trial on a charge of contempt of court, William L. David, special assistant prosecutor, declared last night.

McGannon, A. A. Cartwright, who was his associate counsel during his trial for the murder of Harold C. Kacy, and Charles E. A. Burke and Edward J. Allen, former newspaper reporter, were cited for contempt in connection with McGannon's second trial, at which he was acquitted. Every effort will be made to try the quartet at the same time, David said.

MAIL PLANES FOR OREGON

Pilots Leave Oklahoma City on Way With Machines.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 27.—C. V. Pickup and his trio of pilots, bound for Mexico City from Lincoln, Neb., with air mail planes for President Obregon, hopped off here at 8 o'clock last night, intending to make Post Field, Fort Sill, Ok., their next stopping point.

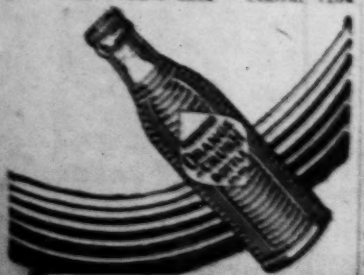
The planes were designed by order of President Obregon, according to Pickup, as the nucleus of a Mexican aerial mail service.



-like lemon?
drink
LEMON-CRUSH

One of the oldest flavors in the world made more delicious and distinctive. Companion drink to Ward's Orange-Crush and Lime-Crush. Drink one today.

In bottles or at fountains
Bottled by
Coca Cola Bottling Co.,
1115 Clark Av.
St. Louis, Mo.
Circle 8289 Drive 2182 Central 7184



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Candy Special
Virginia Jumbo Peanuts, freshly roasted and then covered with sweet chocolate. A confection all will like. Special Tuesday, 1/2 lb. box. **23c**
Main Floor

Boys' Wash Suits
Of madras, Peggy cloth, Liberty suiting or jean, in Oliver Twist or Russian blouse style. In blue, white, green, pink and gray, plain and striped patterns. Braid-trimmed collars and cuffs. **\$1.69**
Sizes 2 to 8 years. 4th Floor

FAMOUSBA

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

Mohair Suits for Summer

Offered in Three Remarkable Value-Giving Groups at

\$22.50 \$24.50
\$29.50



In buying a Summer Suit, there is much to be considered, and from our abundant stocks of reasonable apparel, these Mohair Suits merit special attention. Of light-weight, neatly patterned, comfort-giving mohair—then when you note the careful making and correct styling, you realize fully just what splendid values these Suits are. All Suits have the Priestley cravenette finish and may be chosen in single or double breasted models—in black, blue and gray self stripes, pencil stripes and neat checks. Sizes for men and young men, including stout, slim, short and extra sizes.

Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits

Exceptional Values at **\$14.75**

Particularly suited to the well-dressed man are these clothes of Palm Beach and Cool Cloth, which may be chosen from plain shades and a variety of patterns. One and two button effects in the plainest of models or those smartly styled. Sizes for men and young men up to 52-inch measurement, including stout, short, slim and extra sizes.

Gabardine Suits
\$45 Grade at \$32

A Summer Suit that is both practical and smart. In single and double breasted styles, as well as extremely well-styled sports models, silk lined. Due care has been exercised in the making, and every Suit will give thorough satisfaction. In light tan and olive shades. Sizes 32 to 42 chest.

Gray Serge Suits
\$30 Value at \$22

Of light-weight gray serge of splendid quality. Tailored in a way that insures a well-dressed appearance—in plain and herringbone weaves. Made by A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. Two-piece models, skeleton lined, and in regular, stout and slim sizes.

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Men's White Oxfords

Unusual Values at **\$4**

White Canvas Oxfords, as well as Palm Beach Oxfords, with Goodyear welt soles and in lace style. On the medium round and English toe lasts. All sizes and widths.

Other white canvas and Palm Beach sport Oxfords up to **\$8.50**
Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Lighting Showers

\$13 Quality, **\$10**
Tuesday

Four-light, double gas Showers, finished in brass brass. Complete with four hanging chains and four frosted glass shades. Very effective.

Fifth Floor

Homemakers Will Appreciate These Splendid Values in

Lace Curtains

Specially Priced at **\$5.00**

Unusually attractive are these pretty flit and Scotch weave Curtains, products of one of America's most prominent manufacturers. Shown in plain center and allover patterns, finished with strong overlapped scalloped edges.

\$5 Marquisette Curtains

With beautiful lace insertions and edges, and made of splendid material. Shown in white or natural colors. Specially priced **\$3.75** at pair.

\$1.50 Sectional Paneling

Filed and Scotch weaves in a variety of very effective designs. Sections are 3 inches wide, and finished with dainty lace bottoms. We suggest bringing window measurements to facilitate service. Excellent values at section **\$1.15**
Fifth Floor

60c Cretonnes

2000 yards of this season's newest patterns, in the light and dark shades, and ideal for Summer curtains, chair covers, etc. Priced tomorrow at **42c**

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Specially Priced Tuesday, at

\$52.50



Velvet Rugs

Priced **\$47.50** at.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in the soft tones, woven from excellent yarns, and in well-harmonized all-over designs. Exceptional values. Size 9x12.

Cork Linoleum

\$1.40 Value, 98c Square Yard.

Highest quality Cork Linoleum, in a splendid range of patterns and color schemes. All the season's new tile effects.

Worsted Wilton Rugs

\$150 Quality, Tomorrow at \$120

Blue, soft malberry, tan and rose, worsted Wiltons which will give splendid wear. Size 9x12.

Royal Wiltons

\$112 Grade at \$85

20 Rugs in choice patterns; woven of the finest wool yarns, and shown in rose, blue, tan and brown. Size 9x12.
Fifth Floor

Summer Frocks

Choose From This Specially Priced Group of

\$12.50 to \$20 Values—Choice—\$8.85 All Sizes From 14 to 44



Fortunate indeed are those who select Frocks from this assortment, for it is seldom one can secure dresses of such excellence at so little expenditure. The manner of fashioning, colors and materials are sufficiently varied to assure a most becoming and satisfactory model, provided you choose early.

Frocks of dotted Swiss, Normandy voile and fancy voile, with the latest of trimmings applied in the latest ways. Laces, ribbons, flowers, piping, stitching and embroidery are a few of the ornamentations.

Tub Skirts
\$7.95 to \$10 Values for \$5.75

Of gabardine and surf satin. Embroidery, silk stitching and women pearl buttons used as trimmings. Sizes 24 to 38 waist.

Tub Skirts
\$5 to \$6.95 Values for \$3.15

Of excellent quality gabardine, pre-shrunk. Smartly tailored and trimmed. Sizes 24 to 38 waist.

Fourth Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Extreme Savings May Be Effected Tuesday on

Refrigerators

Made in 3-door, side-icing style, finished in golden oak and fitted with automatic drain cup and nickel-plated hardware. All with imperfections in white porcelain lining which in no way impair their usefulness.



\$57.95 Refrigerators
At \$42.95

About 50-lb. ice capacity—strongly built and well finished.

\$71.95 Refrigerators
At \$54.95

About 90-lb. ice capacity—durable built and well finished.

\$63.95 Refrigerators
At \$49.95

About 75-lb. ice capacity—splendidly equipped.

\$76.95 Refrigerators
At \$59.95

About 110-lb. ice capacity.

Also specially priced for Tuesday are:

\$70.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, white porcelain top, size 27x47, with set of glassware **\$57.95**
\$60.00 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, splendidly equipped **\$44.95**
\$51.95 Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, aluminum top and special features **\$24.95**
\$12.95 Sellers Kitchen Tables, 24x40-inch, white porcelain top **\$8.50**
\$12.95 Sellers Kitchen Tables, 27x40-inch, white porcelain top **\$10.95**
\$9.50 White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, 4-qt. size **\$5.95**
\$7.50 White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, 3-quart size **\$4.95**
\$19.50 Lawn Mowers, 18-inch wheel, ball-bearing **\$14.49**
\$14.95 Lawn Mowers, 16-inch size ball-bearing **\$12.74**
\$12.95 Lawn Mowers, 16-inch size ball-bearing **\$10.75**

Basement Gallery

Tuesday—Another Day of Exceptional Value-Giving in

Substantial Furniture

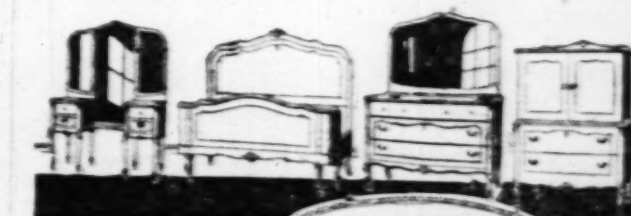
Really extraordinary values in this extensive showing which consists, for the most part, of specially purchased lots and which will be sold at special prices for hurried disposal. Home outfitters should make it a point to be down at their earliest convenience.

\$42.50 Library Tables

Italian or Queen Anne style, 60 and 96 inch lengths; in brown mahogany with dull, rubbed finish **\$27.50**

\$40 Simmons Beds

Simmons three-piece Beds, in walnut, mahogany or ivory finish, with square posts—our own design. Complete with **\$29.75**



\$265 Dining Suites

Nine pieces, in the beautiful Queen Anne style. Buffet, 14 inches, china cabinet and 4 chairs. A suite that will appeal to the most discriminating tastes **\$165**



\$450 Walnut Bedroom Suites

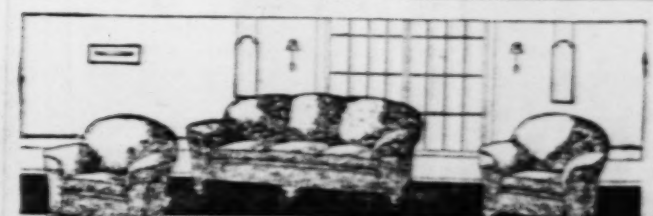
In the luxurious Louis XVI style, in walnut or mahogany. Best-end bed, dresser, 48-inch chiffonier and vanity dresser. A very beautiful Suite, tomorrow **\$268**

\$12.75 Sleeping Porch Beds

Sleeping Porch Beds, complete with springs; in gray enamel; three foot wide. Tomorrow **\$9.75**

\$30 Ostermoor Mattresses

45-lb. Ostermoor Mattresses famed for quality. Splendid values, tomorrow **\$14.75** at



\$375 Living Room Suites

Large spring armed davenport, chair and rocker. Loose cushions, full spring edge. In very attractive tapestry. A wonderful value **\$185**

Seventh Floor

DUSSBARR CO.

Redeem Full Books for \$2.00
on Restricted Articles

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Appear on July Statements.

and Cotton Dress Fabrics

Black Peau de Cygne
Quality—\$1.59

Printed Voile
59c Quality—39c

Black Elysian
\$1.25 Japanese Tan
Pongee, 98c

Black Crepe de
\$2.48 Foulard Silks, \$1.59

Black White Japanese Silk, \$2.25

Black Linene, 25c

Most Extraordinary Is This Tuesday Offering of

\$ to \$69 Dinner Sets

At \$45

24 Dinner Sets valued at \$59

12 Dinner Sets valued at \$55

Hardwear Cord Casings

Sold with an adjustment guarantee of 8000 miles and have vacuum-bar non-skid tread.

30x3 1/2 \$19.95

32x3 1/2 \$23.15

32x4 \$28.90

34x4 \$30.80

32x4 1/2 \$35.15

33x4 1/2 \$35.65

34x4 1/2 \$36.65

35x4 1/2 \$38.35

36x4 1/2 \$39.70

33x5 \$45.20

36x5 \$47.15

Ohio and United Casings

Sold With an Adjustment Guarantee of 6000 Miles

30x3, plain \$7.50

30x3 non-skid \$8.40

30x3 1/2 non-skid \$9.95

32x3 1/2 non-skid \$12.65

31x4 \$14.00

32x4 \$16.83

33x4 \$17.68

34x4 \$18.05

33x4 1/2 \$23.23

34x4 1/2 \$23.98

35x4 1/2 \$25.05

36x4 1/2 \$25.43

Golf Clubs at \$1.65

Tennis Rackets

Auto Theft Signals

Boys' Wash Knickers

Sparklers for the 4th

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Surely You Want to Share in Our Sale of Women's White Silk Hose

White allover Silk Hose of medium weight, in full-fashioned style, with lisle inside reinforcements at top, heels and toes, at...

At \$1.10

At \$3.95

At \$1.45

At 69c

Continuing Our Special Offering of Stout Men's Shirts

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Values at \$1.95

All Sizes From 16 to 20

Basement Economy Store

One of Tuesday's Most Tempting Offers—Cool Silk Dresses

\$15 to \$20 Values... \$10

Women and misses who are looking for stylish Summer Dresses at moderate cost are certain to be impressed with garments in this group where every one is a remarkable value.

Extraordinary Savings Are Featured in These Cool Summer Suits

Extra Values at... \$11

Here's News—Good News—A Masterful Purchase and Sale of Men's Low Shoes

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Values for \$3.65

Through an exceedingly fortunate circumstance we secured several hundred pairs of high-grade Low Shoes, representing the cancellations of three well-known manufacturers at concessions which were truly surprising.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Values

\$3.65

OPEN SHOP ADOPTED BY 11 BOILER PLANTS

Union Workers Meet to Discuss Action—200 Men Have Quit Work.

Members of Boilermakers and Helpers' Local Union No. 27 are meeting today at St. Patrick's Hall, Sixth and Biddle streets, to discuss the recent action of 11 of the 22 boiler and sheet iron manufacturing companies of St. Louis in adopting the open shop plan of employment.

When You Invest for Income, Buy Securities That Will Always Be Good Collateral

You may never have to go to a bank to borrow money—to tide over a period of slack times, or to meet an obligation on the due date. If you ever do, the first question the banker will ask you is: "What is your collateral?"

Banks, lending their depositors' money, MUST play safe. They must have their loans secured by something of larger value than the amount of the loan.

If the only security you can offer is some shares of stock in a new, experimental, perhaps hazardous business, sound judgment will compel the banker to turn you down. You may have thought those speculative shares were "worth a gamble"—but the banker won't. He as a trustee for other people's money isn't there to gamble.

We are now selling the fourth million of our 7% preferred stock, which has been bought by 5200 St. Louis district men and women. The price of the shares is \$100 each. Each share pays \$7 a year in cash dividends—\$1.75 every three months paid by check mailed to your address.

SALES OFFICES

Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin, Jefferson and Perry counties. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter. Telephone: Main 3220 (Bell); Central 3530 (Kinoch). Send us your address and let us send you full details of this investment.

UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Co.

Prices for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

MT. AUBURN MARKETS

6128 Easton 1407 N. Grand
6125 Easton 3400 S. Jefferson

Everything we sell is U. S. inspected. Satisfaction or money refunded.

Short Rib **BEEF 4c lb.**
Brisket
Chuck Roast, lb. **7c**
Hamburger, lb. **8c**
Sausage, lb. **12 1/2c**
Bacon Whole or half lb. **19c**
BONELESS ROLLED
Roast Beef, lb. **15c**
Pure Lard (larding pull) 9c
Chuck Prime, lb. **9c**
Chuck Steak, lb. **9c**
Corned Beef Sugar cured, lb. **6c**
V Breast, lb. **7c**
E Shoulder, lb. **7c**
A Stew, lb. **7c**
L Chops, lb. **7c**
Leg **VEAL, lb. 15c**
Spareribs, lb. **7 1/2c**
Baked Beans, can. 10c
Campbell's Soup, can. 10c
Aves Baking Powder, 1-lb. can (15-20 Eagle Stamps free)
Jana White Laundry Soap, 8-oz. bar, 6 for 50c
P. & G. Star Naphtha Laundry Soap, bar 6 for 50c
Burd's Favorite Floor, 30-oz. 65c
Kings, each 5c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, each, 10c (15-20 Eagle Stamps free)

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful
Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 1, Malden, Mass. 2c everywhere.

Used Cars and auto accessories are being sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Charge Purchases Remainder of June Payable in August

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Avenue

Tuesday's Commanding Feature of the

Pre-Inventory Sale

Hundreds of \$12.95 to \$25

SPORT SKIRTS

Choice of Any

\$9.75

Skirts of
White Silk
Novelty Brush Wool
Novelty Wool Weaves
Plenty of White—
Also Popular Colors

In time for the Fourth of July Outing comes this special offering of smart Sport Skirts. A typical Sonnenfeld value and one of which hundreds of women and misses should avail themselves. New, correct, jaunty styles, fashioned of the newest silk and wool sport fabrics. Sizes for all. (Third Floor.)

Fiber Silk Sweaters!
Featured **\$10** at . . .

An express shipment just received—containing scores of fashionable sweaters of fiber silk. Effective styles portraying Fashion's most recent dictates. Models for women and misses. Values inimitable at \$10. (Third Floor.)

Jumper Dresses
Wool **\$6.95**
Jersey . . .

No wardrobe is quite complete without at least one of these popular frocks. This group presents wide latitude for choice, models of becoming youthfulness that will appeal to women and misses alike. The season's most favored colors are represented. (Third Floor.)

Boy and Aviator Hurt in Fall.
By the Associated Press.
RED OAK, Ia., June 27.—Donald Seefeldt, 12 years old, high school boy, received probable fatal injuries, and Paul Green, aviator, of Grand Island, Neb., was seriously injured when an airplane in which they were riding fell 300 feet on the flying field here yesterday afternoon. The plane was one of 17 taking passengers up for pleasure trips.

AMERICANS TO REBUILD VILLAGE OF BELLEAU

French Town to Be Memorial to Doughboys Buried in Hill-side Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Belleau, the little French village on the edge of the foothills of Belleau Wood, is to be rebuilt by Americans as a memorial to the American dead in that historic battle.

There were only about 55 houses in the little place and they were destroyed in the fierce fighting which ranged from Chateau Thierry along the Marne when the American troops turned the tide of the last German drive in the summer of 1918.

White Crosses on Graves.
Near the village, on a hillside, white crosses mark the graves of the heroes who fell in that battle and as a lasting memorial to them, the American committee, which includes many notables, is setting out to rebuild the place. The name of every American who joins in the project will be inscribed in a book to be deposited in the city hall in the new village of Belleau by the Belleau Wood Memorial Association, of which Mrs. James Carroll Fraser of this city is chairman.

President Harding, Gen. Pershing, Secretary Weeks and various others have indorsed the movement.

Numbers of Dead by States.
The numbers of American soldiers buried in the Belleau Wood cemetery, by states, follows:
Alabama, 28; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 18; California, 53; Connecticut, 59; Colorado, 18; Delaware, 4; District of Columbia, 4; Florida, 3; Georgia, 21; Idaho, 17; Illinois, 124; Indiana, 54; Iowa, 35; Kansas, 26; Kentucky, 33; Louisiana, 21; Massachusetts, 204; Maine, 44; Maryland, 24; Michigan, 106; Mississippi, 11; Missouri, 61; Montana, 27; Nebraska, 19; New Hampshire, 48; New Jersey, 62; New Mexico, 3; New York, 241; North Carolina, 79; North Dakota, 16; Ohio, 138; Oklahoma, 27;

FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH

Thousands of women always have a box of **DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS** in the house. At the first sign of any irregularity a timely dose is taken. Those who use them recommend them. Hence, their success for over half a century. **FOR CONSTIPATION THEY HAVE NO EQUAL.**

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

WOMAN HURT WHEN SHE SEIZES HUSBAND'S MOTOR CYCLE IN ROW

Dragged by Machine as It Starts Away—Man Waiting for Car Hit by Auto.

Mrs. Alice Donnelly, 21 years old, of 4927 Page boulevard, suffered scalp wounds and cuts on the body yesterday afternoon, when she was dragged by a motor cycle driven by her husband, Andrew, 23, of 5049 Ridge avenue, from whom she is separated. Policemen reported the couple met at King's highway and Page boulevard, where they quarreled. Donnelly started to drive away on his machine. His wife, they say, grabbed the handle bars and was dragged. Paul Bergman, 57, of 2842 Union boulevard, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Leo Hines of 5343 Claxton avenue, suffering cuts and bruises. Bergman and his wife were in the street waiting for a car, when they saw the machine approaching. Mrs. Bergman jumped and saved herself.

Michael Walsh, 31, of 5215 North Market street, and George Kelling, 32, of 5592 Easton avenue, were thrown from an automobile driven by Walsh when he lost control of the automobile, which was upset after running on to the sidewalk in front of 4467 McPherson avenue yesterday. Kelling suffered a fractured shoulder and scalp wounds. Walsh was cut and bruised.

Woodwork Plant Destroyed.
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 27.—Three firemen were injured, one seriously, and the Curtis-Bentley woodwork plant, destroyed by fire yesterday. C. E. Bentley, president of the company, said he estimated the loss at \$500,000.

Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 247; Rhode Island, 7; South Carolina, 4; South Dakota, 10; Tennessee, 19; Texas, 64; Utah, 15; Vermont, 27; Washington, 27; West Virginia, 27; Wyoming, 6; Virginia, 18; Wisconsin, 48.

Herz Sweets—The Talk of the Town!

Tuesday

Cocoanut Cake
Cocoanut Cakes that are "the talk of the town." And here is one that's specially so. A THREE-LAYER CAKE, rich and tender and moist with an abundance of fresh shredded milk cocoanut between the layers and in the icing. Tuesday's offer is special, and we urge you to try it. **53c**

Herz Bitter Sweets
A supreme adventure to amaze the palate. Chocolates with an entirely new flavor. Bitter Sweet Chocolates with the most wonderful cream centers. A new-day achievement in candy making. BY ALL MEANS—**22c**
Tuesday, 1/2 lb.

The Washington Avenue Shop
Convenience, courtesy and personal attention link the Washington Avenue Shop and the Locust Street Store in the minds of Saint Louis shoppers, where they know they are assured quality sweets at moderate prices.

512 Locust **Herz** 706 Washington
QUALITY
SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Decorations for American Artists.
PARIS, June 27.—The French Government has conferred the decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor on Ernest C. Peizotto, American artist, for war work and the promotion of friendship between France and the United States.

CURRENTS Fresh, extra fine, an exceptional value. **Qt. 30c Box 30c** Tray of 12 Boxes, **\$3.50**

TOMATOES Fresh, sound, about 5 pounds to pan. **38c** Case of 4 pans, **\$1.50**

PEACHES Georgia Free-stone; rosy-checked fruit; pan contains 6 to 7 pounds; per pan. **55c**

Cantaloupes Sound, sweet, standard size, each. **10c**

STRING BEANS Fresh, tender 2 lbs. **15c** Cucumbers Sound, 2 for 5c Per doz. **30c**

WATERMELONS Per lb. **3c** **BLACKBERRIES** Quart box. **35c**

Boston Head LETTUCE Extra large, each. **10c** **BANANAS** Delicious, fruit, per lb. **9c**


RADISHES Big bunches. **3 for 10c** **BLACK RASPBERRIES** Qt. **30c** Tray of 12 Boxes, **\$3.50**

NEW POTATOES Sound, good size. **10 lbs. 35c**

Cabbage Sound heads **5c** **Green Peppers** 5 for **10c** **Texas Onions** 5c per pound **5c** **Beets** Big bunches **2 for 5c**

KROGER'S ECONOMY CENTERS

"Let's Eat!"




HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS with Tomato Sauce

You may love the hills and woods and little birds and things—but the best part of the scenery is your picnic hamper. And the best thing in it are those Heinz Baked Beans.

Whether picnicing, camping, or at home, Heinz Baked Beans are the most convenient, most nourishing and most appetizing food for hot weather.

Be sure they are Heinz Baked Beans—and not ordinary beans. Oven baking by dry heat preserves the rich flavor and health-giving qualities that beans naturally have. And Heinz famous Tomato Sauce gives them that delicious tang that "just beans" do not have.

One of the **57**



Down Goes the Price of B-R-E-A-D at Every Kroger Store

Great big 12-oz. loaf. The greatest value in St. Louis. Wrapped in wax paper; two loaves together making 24 ounces of bread for **9c**; loaf

Country Club Bread; large 20-oz. wax wrapped loaf. Finest quality. This same sized loaf that is selling right here in St. Louis for **15c**; loaf

4 1/2c 9c

KROGER'S

Missouri Pacific

Monday, July 4th
Special Train Service
Between
St. Louis || Pacific (Western Line)
Riverside (Southern Line)

On Monday, July 4th, the train service of the Missouri Pacific between St. Louis, Riverside, Pacific and intermediate stations will be the same as on Sundays.

Suburban time-table and information may be had at ticket office, 318 North Broadway, Phone Main 1000, or Union Station Information Bureau.

J. M. GRIFFIN,
Division Passenger Agent.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
Approximately 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than
Those of the OTHER St. Louis Newspapers

That Was a Bitter Pill Dr. Lavan Handed Cincinnati in the Eighth Inning Yesterday

REDS SCORE FIVE RUNS OFF WALKER IN SECOND FRAME

Daubert Poles Home Run With Two Men on Sacks—Rixey on Hill for Moran's Crew.

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.
CARDINALS.
0 5 0 9

The Bating Order.
CINCINNATI.
Daubert 1b.
Rixey 2b.
Gardner 3b.
Wetzel 4b.
Lavan 5b.
Rixey 6b.
Wetzel 7b.
Lavan 8b.
Rixey 9b.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 27.—Roy Walker and Eppa Jones Rixey were the pitchers this afternoon in the second game of the Cardinals series with the Reds. Stock was still suffering with boils, and Schultz covered third base. About 2500 persons were present.

FIRST INNING.
CINCINNATI—Bohne out, Lavan to Fournier. Daubert doubled to right. Hornsby threw out Groh. Daubert going to third. Roush out the same way. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Bohne threw out Mann. Fournier out the same way. Schultz doubled to left. Wingo, trying to pick Schultz off second, threw to center field and Schultz went to third. Hornsby lifted to Duncan. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CINCINNATI—Schultz threw out Duncan. Kept lined to McHenry. Bressler doubled to right. Wingo singled to left, scoring Bressler, and took second on McHenry's fumble. Schultz fumbled Rixey's grounder. Wingo scoring, and Bohnie singled to left. Rixey stopping at second. Daubert hit over Mann's head for a home run, scoring Rixey and Bohnie ahead of him. Groh fied to Mann. FIVE RUNS.
CARDINALS—McHenry hoisted to Roush. Lavan rolled out to Daubert. Dillbecker popped to Daubert. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CINCINNATI—Roush out. Fournier, unassisted. Thru was safe on Lavan's low throw. Heatpoole made a brilliant catch of Koyf's foul. Duncan stole second. Bressler grounded to Schultz. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Heatpoole popped to Daubert. Niebergall batted for Walker and went out. Daubert to Rixey, who covered first. Mann struck out. NO RUNS.

American Women Foreign Billiard Stars to Invade

Former Champions Expected to Aid Mrs. Molla Bjerstedt Mallory in U. S. Tourney.

Definite information as to the plans for the visit to the United States of Miss Suzanne Lenglen, who is regarded in Europe as the foremost woman tennis player in the world, is contained in an announcement made by Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to the effect that she will positively appear in the national championships for women to be contested at Forest Hills, L. I., beginning Aug. 11, and the mixed doubles championship at Longwood, Aug. 22.

The U. S. L. T. A. has received a cablegram from Pierre Gillou, secretary of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, announcing officially that Miss Lenglen will sail with the French Davis cup team on July 22. This should bring her to New York about the first of August. Her plans, outside her intention to compete in the tournaments mentioned, are not yet definitely known. Mr. Myrick states, however, that it is improbable that she will be able to enter other tournaments. From correspondence now in progress, it seems certain that she will take part in exhibition matches so that she may be seen in several cities in addition to New York and Boston. Interest in her playing ability is keen in every tennis center of the country.

It is expected that, in addition to Mrs. Mallory and other leading players of recent seasons, former American women champions, including Mrs. Mary Sutton Bundy, Miss Mary K. Browne and Mrs. Hazel Hestrick Whitman will furnish some of the opposition to Miss Lenglen during her stay in this country.

BAKE RUTH IS 15 DAYS AHEAD OF 1920 RECORD

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Babe Ruth hit his twenty-seventh home run of the season yesterday, equalling half of his 1920 record of 54. The hit was made off Mordaka of Washington, in the third inning, with one man on base.

The Yankee slugger is 15 days ahead of his 1920 program, when he made his twenty-seventh home run on July 11. New York has 10 games to play before reaching the half-way mark of the season.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG AT CHICAGO.
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pittsburgh 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 2 10
Chicago 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

ABR H BB SO A E
Tobin 4 1 2 1 0 3 1 0
Ellerbe 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 1
Sisler 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Wetzel 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Collins 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
McManus 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Lee 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
GILDERP 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Lamb 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Severid 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUB W L Pct. W L Pct.
Pittsburgh 40 20 .667
New York 39 21 .650
Boston 38 22 .633
Cincinnati 37 23 .617
Brooklyn 36 24 .600
Philadelphia 35 25 .583
Chicago 34 26 .567
St. Louis 33 27 .550
Cleveland 32 28 .533
Washington 31 29 .517
Detroit 30 30 .500
San Francisco 29 31 .483
Philadelphia 28 32 .467
Cleveland 27 33 .450
St. Louis 26 34 .433
Pittsburgh 25 35 .417
New York 24 36 .400
Boston 23 37 .383
Cincinnati 22 38 .367
Brooklyn 21 39 .350
Philadelphia 20 40 .333
Chicago 19 41 .317
St. Louis 18 42 .300
Cleveland 17 43 .283
Washington 16 44 .267
Detroit 15 45 .250
San Francisco 14 46 .233
Philadelphia 13 47 .217
Cleveland 12 48 .200
St. Louis 11 49 .183
Pittsburgh 10 50 .167
New York 9 51 .150
Boston 8 52 .133
Cincinnati 7 53 .117
Brooklyn 6 54 .100
Philadelphia 5 55 .083
Chicago 4 56 .067
St. Louis 3 57 .050
Cleveland 2 58 .033
Washington 1 59 .017
Detroit 0 60 .000
San Francisco 0 61 .000
Philadelphia 0 62 .000
Cleveland 0 63 .000
St. Louis 0 64 .000
Pittsburgh 0 65 .000
New York 0 66 .000
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Jack Dempsey's \$ Share of the Purse Will Be \$300,000—In Hoc Signo Vince\$

Three to One on Dempsey Victory Prevailing Odds

Right to Five Offered That Carpenter Does Not Last Eight Rounds.

By Igoo.

Authority of the New York World.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Jack Dempsey isn't above listening to the words of his opponent's coach, but he is not above listening to the words of his own coach, either. Dempsey, after running six miles in the morning, boxed before a large crowd in the afternoon. Many of the English and French sportsmen visited the camp and saw him work. The first round he boxed with Eddie O'Hare, who is very fast, and gave Jack a hard workout. The champion showed more speed than he had before and landed many blows on O'Hare while he was dodging and going away. The next round he took on Herman Miller. Miller is a strong, fat boy, who swung wildly at Dempsey and Jack contented himself with dodging and ducking. He did not do much hitting. The third and fourth rounds were with Larry Williams. Dempsey held back his punches, not trying to knock him down or hit very hard.

The last two rounds were with Jack Renault. Renault cut out roughing and hard hitting but moved around as fast as he could, but Dempsey was able to hit him at any time.

After that there was a short session of wrestling and pushing around with Bull Montana. After that Bull made a bluff at starting a fight and Dempsey upset him and jumped out of the ring. Jack is not carrying any extra weight and says that he is in good condition to fight now. Contrary to many published news reports, he says he will work right along up to the day of the fight. Besides all his other work he did two long rounds of shadow boxing and a few other exercises.

\$500,000 Check Certified.

Tex Rickard has put half a million dollars in his hands as stakeholder for the Dempsey-Carpenter match. He drew a \$500,000 check on the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, payable to his order, and when I took the check to the bank they immediately certified it.

This is the biggest check ever drawn in connection with any sporting event in the history of the world. When I met Rickard by appointment at his offices in Madison Square Garden, he said:

"As evidence of good faith I don't care to wait until 24 hours before the fight to post the money with you. You can have it now, and make your own arrangements for paying off Dempsey and Carpenter when they have fulfilled their contract."

So Tex sat at his desk, had the check filled in on a typewriter and carefully wrote his "G. L. Rickard" in a large, round, firm hand at the bottom. When the check had been certified it was photographed, and for the first time in a rather varied career as a sporting writer and stakeholder, I went downtown in the subway with half a million dollars in my pocket. It's a great feeling to be rich, even for an hour. By the time this goes to press I will have made such disposal of the stake money as will insure its delivery to the proper parties at the proper time.

The check reads: "Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, pay to the order of Robert W. Edgren, stakeholder Dempsey-Carpenter contest, five hundred thousand (\$500,000). G. L. Rickard."

Of this record stake Dempsey is to receive \$300,000 and Carpenter \$200,000. These are the sums guaranteed in the original contract. There was an agreement between Rickard and the boxers that the men would work on percentage instead of the half million guarantee, but when the financial success of the bout was assured both Jack Kearns and Francis Desamps agreed to let the original agreement stand.

Mysterious things are happening at the Carpenter camp. All sorts

\$500,000 Check for the Fighters Is Given to Stakeholder Edgren

Immediately Certified by Bank—\$300,000 to Be Paid to Dempsey and \$200,000 to Carpenter for 12 Rounds July 2—Plenty of Confidence in Carpenter's Camp.

By Robert Edgren.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 27.—Yesterday was no day of rest for Jack Dempsey. Time is getting short to put on the finishing touches and he is not wasting any of it.

Dempsey, after running six miles in the morning, boxed before a large crowd in the afternoon. Many of the English and French sportsmen visited the camp and saw him work. The first round he boxed with Eddie O'Hare, who is very fast, and gave Jack a hard workout. The champion showed more speed than he had before and landed many blows on O'Hare while he was dodging and going away. The next round he took on Herman Miller. Miller is a strong, fat boy, who swung wildly at Dempsey and Jack contented himself with dodging and ducking. He did not do much hitting. The third and fourth rounds were with Larry Williams. Dempsey held back his punches, not trying to knock him down or hit very hard.

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Mysterious things are happening at the Carpenter camp. All sorts

Park Interclub Tennis Results

St. Louis 3, Reservoir 2.

The St. Louis Park team won from the Reservoir players at St. Louis Park yesterday in the municipal interclub play. The scores follow: L. Noullet, St. Louis, defeated Rose, Reservoir, 6-2, 6-2; W. Heuserman, St. Louis, defeated A. Schindler, Reservoir, 6-2, 6-2; E. Malack, Reservoir, defeated Borne, St. Louis, 8-6, 6-4; Krenning and Tontrup, St. Louis, defeated Mortland and Duckworth, Reservoir, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5; Schneider and Conway, Reservoir, defeated Dixon and Wright, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-4.

Carondelet 3, Tower Grove 2.

Players representing the Carondelet Park Tennis Club defeated the Tower Grove Park team yesterday in a close match. The scores follow: L. Noullet, Carondelet, defeated W. Johnson, Tower Grove, 6-3, 6-0; R. Moutt, Carondelet, defeated W. Kinsey, Carondelet, 6-0, 6-4; W. Kinsey, Carondelet, defeated Rolling, Tower Grove, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Stout and Geiger, Tower Grove, defeated Carondelet, 6-4, 6-2; Anderson and Freidrich, Tower Grove, defeated Waldbart and Stith, Carondelet, 6-2, 6-1.

Carondelet also won the matches between the women players, as follows: F. Brink, Carondelet, defeated L. Sutherland, Tower Grove, 6-4, 6-1; Mrs. Siroky, Tower Grove, defeated L. Frank, Carondelet, 6-2, 6-3; Misses Franz and Ryan, Carondelet, defeated Misses Dougan and Stout, Tower Grove, 6-4, 6-1.

Forest Park 4, King's Highway 1.

Forest Park won four out of five matches from King's Highway in the men's interclub event and took all three matches in the women's event. John McCarthy of the King's Highway club surprised by taking a set from Drewes in the first singles. Elmer and Elmer Schwartz won their singles, while Alvin Schwarz and Bill Bascom took the first doubles.

Mrs. Allison and Miss Heineke defeated Misses Carol and Ryan of King's Highway in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, in the women's doubles. Etta Roever and Millicent Endicott also won their singles matches.

O'Fallon 3, Fairground 1.

Rain prevented the playing of one singles match in the interclub tournament at O'Fallon Park yesterday afternoon. O'Fallon captured one singles and two doubles matches. Ralph Roeneman was the only Fairground player to win. He defeated P. K. Pratt in the singles.

APPROPRIATION TO SEND FRENCH NET TEAM TO U. S.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The French Government has appropriated 30,000 francs for the use of the French Federation of Lawn Tennis to help defray expenses of the Davis Cup team that will come to the United States in July, it was announced today. The action is declared by tennis officials to be significant in showing the increased interest of the nation in the Davis Cup competition.

Collinsville Takes Lead.

The Collinsville team defeated the Wilkes-Chippmans yesterday, 6-2, and moved into first place in the Missouri-Trolley League. East St. Louis won from the Davis Club team in 11 innings, and the Alton Blues lost to the Maxwells, 11-7.

How to Improve Your Putting Shoot at a Spot Beyond the Cup

85 Per Cent of Putts Are Short

By P. A. Vaile,

Author of "Modern Golf," Etc.

HAVE you ever tried to figure out how many of your putts are not "up," that is, as far as the hole or beyond it? Almost assuredly you have not, so I shall tell you that, in at least 85 per cent of your putts, unless you are an exceptional putter, you do not give the hole a chance.

This arises mainly from a totally wrong mental idea of the putt. You aim at the hole, or some point on the way to it, and you are always afraid of overrunning it. Also you forget that in 85 per cent of strokes, a player, even through the green, does not get as far as he intended.

I once asked Alec Duncan, brother of the famous George, what the professionals tried for when they took on an approach. Alec gave me an idea I had never heard put forward by anyone else. He said their idea was to putt over a line a foot further from the hole on either side of it.

Another professional said that it ought to be the aim of the player to lie in a ring three feet all around the hole.

A little consideration will show that in both these ideas there is a fundamental unsoundness. There are only two things that the player should have in mind when putting. These are length and direction. Now, it is obvious that the best results as regards direction cannot be obtained by aiming at a two-foot, or six-foot line, instead of a point, namely, the center of the hole.

It is the center of the hole at which one must aim for direction, but not for length, for, if you take the hole as your guide for length, you will continue to be short.

Every student of golf has read the popular imbecility about taking a blade of grass on the way to the hole and putting over it for direction. Well, most blades of grass have a remarkable family likeness, which is intensified after a mower has been over them, as not infrequently happens on well-regulated courses. Moreover, the psychology of this advice is utterly wrong, for it tends to focus your mind on a point short of the hole, whereas your whole tendency should be to concentrate on a point beyond the hole.

Therefore, choose a point three feet beyond the hole and putt at it, using the hole as a guide. If there is any conspicuous landmark on the far side of the hole, and in the right place, which is not very probable, you may "shoot" at it, but, when putting,

BROWNIES BUY RILEY FROM VANCOUVER CLUB

Business-manager Bob Quinn of the Browns announced yesterday that Jim Riley, a second baseman, had been purchased from the Vancouver club of the Pacific International League. Riley is 22 years of age, stands 6 feet and weighs 177 pounds. He is batting over .300 and in the first 35 games made but nine errors. It also was announced that Bernie B land, the pitcher, signed after his release by the Tigers, had been given his unconditional release.

JOHNSTON WINS COAST SINGLES TENNIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 27.—William M. Johnston, former national singles champion, won the Pacific Coast men's singles championship here yesterday, defeating Roland Roberts of San Francisco, 1920 champion, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Johnston and C. J. Griffin, the present national doubles champions, defeated Ray Greenberg and Frank Hagan, both of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-5.

Don't Miss Our Tenth Annual Red Tag Sample Sale

Every Item Marked With a Red Tag Is as Good as New and a Genuine Bargain

Hundreds of High-Class Goods at Especially Low Prices

Come in, Look Them Over You Won't Be Disappointed.

LOOK OVER THE FOLLOWING LIST. YOU MAY FIND JUST WHAT YOU NEED.

Lawn Mowers Grass Catchers
Rubber Hose Lawn Sprinklers
Refrigerators
Ice Cream Freezers
Percolators, Aluminum-ware, Pyrex Glass Cooking Ware, Cutlery, Food Choppers, Family Scales.

SPORTING GOODS

Tennis Rackets, Tennis Balls, Tennis Nets, Golf Balls, Golf Clubs, Caddy Bags, Baseball Goods, Canoe Paddles, Fishing Tackle, Tackle Boxes, Minnow Buckets, Auto Refrigerator Baskets, Thermos Bottles, Rifles, Tourists' Camp Stoves, Folding Camp Chairs, Bicycles, Velocipedes, Roller Skates.

HOOD TIRES

Cord and Fabric, Plain and Non-Skid. All Sizes and Good as New. Fully Guaranteed.

THERE IS NO TIRE QUITE SO GOOD AS THE HOOD.

Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co.
410-412-414 North Fourth Street

You have a right to expect more

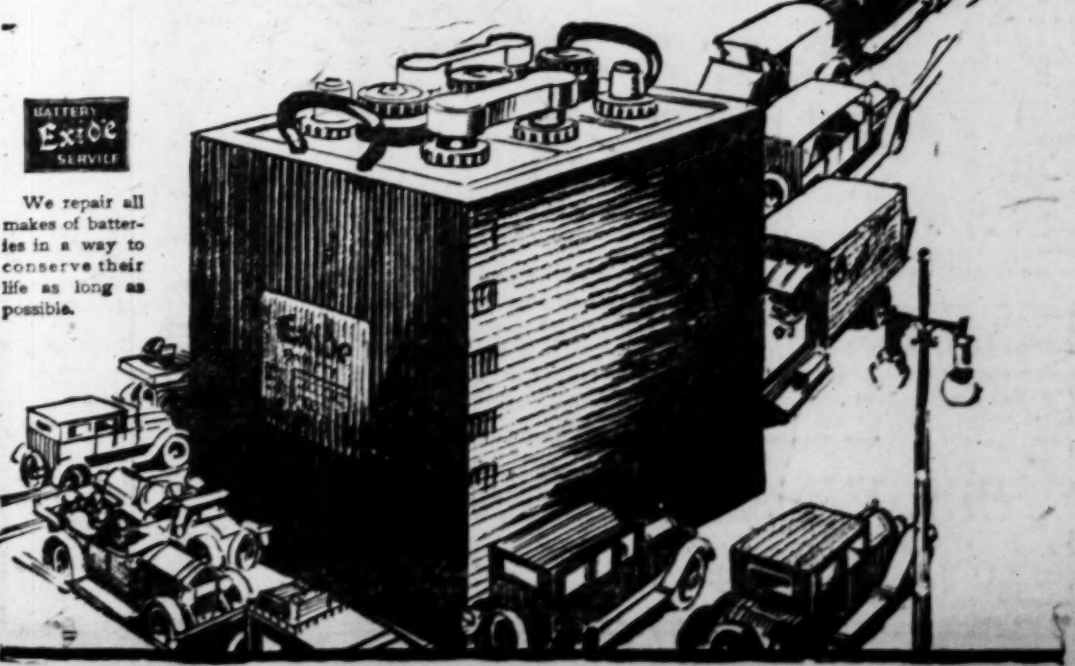
You pay a good deal of attention to your choice of tires—perhaps because you see them all the time. Have you also determined which is the one best battery for your car?

Be critical of batteries, particularly of the Exide. You have a right to expect more than the ordinary lasting-power from an Exide Battery. It was the first starting and lighting battery for automobiles, as it had been the pioneer in other fields long before there was such a thing as an automobile.

The Bell Telephone System, Marconi Wireless, central power and lighting stations—great industries of all kinds—depend on the Exide's ungrudging power. A majority of the world's submarines are propelled under the sea by Exide Batteries.

Take a few minutes to come in here and examine the Exide made for your car. See for yourself why it will give you long-lasting power and care-free service.

The Electric Storage Battery Co.
Exide Service Station,
3408 Lindell Av., St. Louis, Mo.



How do you choose your tooth paste?

SOME people go by taste; if it's flavored well they adopt its use until a better tasting one comes along. Not much logic in that sort of thing!

If you should remove the saliva from the mouth all the teeth would decay; the tooth paste that increases the saliva is best for the teeth.

When you use

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

you give Nature the best possible help in keeping your teeth right.

Listerine Tooth Paste contains a mild fruit acid, besides other wholesome ingredients such as have made Listerine famous.

Here's a really beneficial tooth paste.

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Lambert Pharmacal Company
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CLUSIVE

Lancashire Cotton Mills to Reopen.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 27.—Peace has been signed in the Lancashire cotton trade and the mills will reopen this week with a reduction in wages of 3 shillings and 10 pence (normally about 80 cents) per pound (normally about 15).
King Alfonso Goes Home.
LONDON, June 27.—King Alfonso, who has been visiting London, left for Paris yesterday on his way to Spain. King George, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Prince Henry and Princess Beatrice and Alfonso, Merry Del Vall, the Spanish Ambassador and his staff were at the station to bid Alfonso farewell.
Discuss Free: All Foot Ills.
Correctives for calluses, arch troubles, medical department for women, service, rhinoceros feet.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 5.
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3723
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The Best Is None Too Good for Men's Garments—
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Easton and
Pendleton Ave.
Phone 5678
Delmar 700

STUDY OF INSANITY
IS "DR. CALIGARI"
Wallace Reid, Charles Ray and
James Kirkwood the Stars
on Other Local Bills.

A weird study of the delusions and distortions of insanity, fresh from shell-shocked Germany, is "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," the week's feature picture at the Central Theater. The distortion extends even to the scenic settings, which are all askew like the disordered imaginings of a mental defective. The spectators are required to view the world through the eyes of a crazy man. The result is two hours of nightmare, unrelieved by a gleam of humor. That the work has been well done must be conceded. Whether or not it is entertainment in the normal sense is another question.
As a basis for the plot, if it can be called a plot, the author has taken the mythical story of Dr. Caligari, a sixteenth century charlatan, who was reputed to have under his control a hypnotized somnambulist whom he influenced to the commission of murder. When not employing the somnambulist for nefarious purposes, Dr. Caligari keeps him in a coffin-like box in a comatose state which closely simulates death.
The faker and his sleep-walking subject appear as exhibitors at a small town fair and shortly afterwards there begins a series of brutal murders. It is noted that one of the men killed is the town clerk, who has affronted Dr. Caligari, and another is a young man whose death before morning had been prophesied by the doctor.
This starts a wild chase through mazes of hideously distorted corridors and chambers in an effort to fasten the crimes on Dr. Caligari. He tries to throw suspicion on another. Not a scintilla of logic is permitted to obtrude itself into the sequence of these events. Things happen inconsequently as in a dream, and, as in a dream, they are taken for granted, no matter how grotesque they may be. Not until near the end does the picture approach the coherence of rationality and we are then taken into the secret that all that has been shown sprang from the rapid imaginings of an asylum inmate, who presumably had run across the story of Dr. Caligari in the asylum library.
In his disordered brain he had reconstructed the story, putting the kindly asylum superintendent into the role of the diabolical Caligari and placing out the cast with his fellow inmates.

Reid in "Too Much Speed."
Wallace Reid at the Missouri in "Too Much Speed" has another of those quick-fire comedies in which he has to win an automobile race to capture the hand of an automobile manufacturer's daughter. He was to have driven a rival car in a big race, but "old man" MacMurrin, the girl's father, persuades him to give up racing. This throws consternation into the camp of the makers of the rival cars and they start a series of plots to force a break between MacMurrin and "Dusty" (Wallace Reid). These underhanded methods arouse "Dusty's" sporting blood. He buys an old racing car which his prospective father-in-law has discarded and wins the race with it.
A notable feature of this picture is the acting of Theodore Roberts in the role of MacMurrin.
The program also includes a number of interesting short reel features and has an excellent musical setting.
Charles Ray as Prize Fighter.
Charles Ray, he has been occasionally in the past, steps out of his usual "small town" character in "Scrap Iron," the week's leading attraction at the New Grand Central. West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome. Here is a mild worker ambitious for promotion so that he may provide more comforts for his mother. He takes up boxing, but his mother learns of it and exacts a promise from him he will never fight again. Shortly after his refusal to fight a half-drunken rolling mill bully causes him to be branded as "yellow." The girl whom he had hoped to marry nicknames him "Scrap Iron" after this incident.
Then appears a rival for the girl's hand, a boxer of local fame. After a hard tussle with his conscience, Charlie, who has lost his rolling mill job, decided to break his promise to his mother.
There is a most realistic prize-fight scene with Charlie as the winner. As a result of his fists prowess he also wins the girl, the restoration of his job and his mother's forgiveness. A Tonerville trolley comedy also is featured on the program.

Kirkwood in Parker Book Play.
At the Kings for the first half of the week the leading picture is "A Wise Fool," with James Kirkwood in the leading role. This is a highly dramatic offering which records the adventures of an egotistical French-Canadian philosopher who goes abroad expecting to find the world raving with his fame. He learned in time that his name has not traveled beyond the confines of home town and the still more significant lesson that the philosophy which he thought so sound was all wrong. On shipboard he meets an impoverished Spaniard and his daughter, Carmen. There is a thrilling shipwreck scene in which he is rescued by Carmen. They marry, and there begins the start of the crumbling of his philosophical cards. His wife deserts him. Their daughter elopes with a ne'er-do-well and his father-in-law robs him. Just to make a happy ending, the husband and wife are reunited in the last scene. The scenario is made from Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Money Master."

THE RELIABLE
THE LAST & FINAL WEEK
OF THE MOST PHENOMENAL BARGAIN FESTIVAL IN YEARS
THE CLIMAX OF THE RELIABLE
MAMMOTH SALE
SELLING A \$200,000 STOCK OF QUALITY FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS AT
30% TO 60% UNDER PRESENT RETAIL PRICES

HURRY! NOT A MINUTE'S TIME TO BE LOST!!
JUST 5 DAYS MORE!! POSITIVELY NO
EXTENSION OF TIME!!! MAKE HASTE!!!
The time is short—just five days more, then passes a savings opportunity that will long be remembered by those who have participated in it and profited by the tremendous savings. You've not a minute's time to lose—as this sale nears the conclusion the throngs increase as everybody is anxious to avail themselves of this opportunity to buy quality furniture, stoves and rugs at 30 to 60 PER CENT UNDER PRESENT RETAIL PRICES. Don't let this sale pass by without getting your share—don't wait until the last minute to buy—the sooner you attend, the better variety you will have for selection. Only five days more—positively no time extensions—this is absolutely the final week. Monday fully realized our expectations for the "last minute" rush—but we were prepared—and in anticipation of even bigger crowds as our MAMMOTH SALE nears the finish we have further increased our facilities and will be in a position to take care of EVERYONE. Just five days—NO MORE—than comes the end of this colossal bargain festival. **MAKE HASTE—COME AT ONCE.**

SIX CARLOADS BEDROOM SUITES--60% OFF!!

\$200 Queen Anne Bedroom Suite
PRICED IN OUR MAMMOTH SALE AT **\$98**
This handsome Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, dresser, chest of drawers, and wardrobe, is a beautiful set of furniture. The bed is a large double bed with a high headboard and footboard. The dresser and chest of drawers are made of solid wood and have a classic design. The wardrobe is a tall, narrow cabinet with two doors and a mirror. The suite is priced at \$200 in our Mammoth Sale at only \$98.

\$350 Queen Anne Bedroom Suite
PRICED IN OUR MAMMOTH SALE AT **\$138**
Just study carefully the beautiful two-tone raised walnut panels on bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Fancy carved headboard and footboard. The dresser and chest of drawers are made of solid wood and have a classic design. The wardrobe is a tall, narrow cabinet with two doors and a mirror. The suite is priced at \$350 in our Mammoth Sale at only \$138.

4 CARS OF DAVENETTE SUITES at 30% OFF
4 CARS OF DINING ROOM SUITES at 1/2 OFF

\$160 HANDSOME DAVENETTE SUITE
PRICED IN OUR MAMMOTH SALE AT **\$105**
Highest quality Davenette suite with full curved lines, extremely graceful—every piece has full spring edge—equipped with the most distinctive Colonial Davenette suite ever produced—wood in either genuine quarter-sawn oak in golden or fumed finish or genuine mahogany—beautifully polished or dull rubbed finish.
\$85 DAVENETTE SUITES, priced in our Mammoth Sale at **\$49**
\$110 DAVENETTE SUITES, priced in our Mammoth Sale at **\$77**

\$375 CANE BED - DAVENETTE SUITE
PRICED IN OUR MAMMOTH SALE AT **\$137.50**

30% OFF ON KITCHEN CABINETS
\$45.00 KITCHEN CABINET
PRICED IN OUR MAMMOTH SALE AT **\$27.80**
Equipped with glass salt and pepper jars with after too and glass coffee and tea jars—large metal compartment with after base for flour, large metal-lined bread and cake box, large cutlery drawer, kneading board, large compartment for pots and pans.
\$39.00 KITCHEN CABINETS—**\$23.60**
\$65.00 KITCHEN CABINETS—**\$39.20**
Priced in our Mammoth Sale at

\$275 CANE LIVING-ROOM SUITE
PRICED IN OUR MAMMOTH SALE AT **\$137.50**
Beautiful all-cane living-room suite that has full cane sides and full cane back—Queen Anne Period design, graceful patterned frame. Suite is composed of large rocker, armchair and davenport—covered in choice silk velvets in beautiful mauve, mahogany, blue or tan—beautiful tapestries.

Make Haste If You Want One of These
\$150 Blue Enamel Combination Ranges
PRICED IN OUR MAMMOTH SALE AT **\$84.75**
You'll have to hurry if you want one of these excellent Combination Ranges for our low MAMMOTH SALE price in fast depleting our stock. Think of it—regular \$150 blue enamel combination range at the amazingly low price of \$84.75. It cooks and bakes so splendidly that best results are secured—burns gas, coal and wood—has 18-inch oven—4 gas and 4 coal cooking surfaces.

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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
THE BIG STORE at S. E. COR. 8th and FRANKLIN

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Payable in August
Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue Thru to Sixth Street
Fine Silk Skirts
Including Rich White Baronet Satins
Made to Sell for Up to \$15
\$6.95 \$6.95
Brand-new Summer Silk Skirts of the highest type, representing specially purchased models and Skirts withdrawn from higher-priced assortments. Fabrics include white baronet tatin, and dewkist, fastasi, snakeskin and jacquard weaves in various Summer colors. Kline's—Third Floor.

Silk Skirts—Sacrificed! \$3.95
—Formerly Priced Up to \$12.95!
Comprising Skirts of Mallinson's silks and other widely known brands. Much less than cost of materials at.....

Fiber Silk Sweaters
Again We Feature Those Amazing Values at **\$7.85**
Made to Sell to \$15!
Beautiful fiber silk Sweaters that look and feel so much like those of genuine silk it is difficult to tell the difference. All are in the wanted Tuxedo style, in a variety of weaves, and in high sports colors, as well as black and navy. Kline's—Main Floor

Sale of Crepe de Chine and Philippine GOWNS
\$1.95
Values Up to \$3!
A wonderful purchase. The crepe de chine Gowns are beautifully trimmed, in bodice-top style with square necks or V-neck style with shoulder straps. Philippine Gowns are hand-made throughout, trimmed with dainty hand embroidery and scallops. Kline's—Main Floor

Continuing That Marvelous Sale of
1000 Wash Frocks
Featuring Hundreds of Sleeveless Jumper Dresses—the "Season's Hit"
\$7.95
Greater Values, We Are Positive, Have Not Been Offered in Years
Judged from the enthusiastic expressions and still more enthusiastic buying, this IS the Dress sale of the season. Unusually complete original assortments make the values tomorrow just as notable and whatever material—organdie, dotted Swiss, tulle, French voiles, gingham, etc.—you may desire, in whatever style, it's here at a great saving. Kline's—Fourth Floor

Silk Waists—Values to \$7.95 \$1.95
A close-out group of Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists. Enormous sacrifices at..... Kline's—Main Floor.

Sunday Post-D
100 PER CE
in the OTW
PART TWO.
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IN BAND CO
Resolution Point
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Public Parks Ha
From \$17,000 to
PROGRAMS FOR
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Workers, Barbers' Un
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Motion to Abandon
A motion to abandon
day parade this year
was made by Max
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MONDAY
JUNE 27, 1931

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10 YEARS

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UGS AT

PRICES

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participated in it and
increase as everybody is
attending the better
Monday fully realized
LAMBETH SALE news
NO MORE—then comes

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SUITE

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\$185

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those
in the OTHER St. Louis Newspaper.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1931

PAGES 13-20

UNIONS PROTEST AGAINST DECLINE IN BAND CONCERTS

Resolution Points Out Ap-
propriation for Music in
Public Parks Has Dwindled
From \$17,000 to \$7000.

PROGRAMS FOR CITY SANITARIUM URGED

Proposal to Abandon Labor
Day Parade Brings Storm
of Opposition—Legislative
Program Indorsed.

The Central Trades and Labor
Union entered a vigorous protest
against the decline in the number of
band concerts, in a resolution
adopted at a meeting yesterday after-
noon, pointing out that within the
last few years the appropriation for
music in the public parks and play-
grounds had dwindled from \$17,000
to \$7000.

"We firmly believe that there is no
greater incentive to refinement of
character and good citizenship than
music," the resolution stated, "and
the decreased appropriation means
the elimination of concerts to a great
extent in the congested districts of
the city, where the influence of such
concerts would be greatest."

"It also means that there will be
only one concert at the city sanita-
rium during the year, and surely
the soothing influence of music
ought to be brought to the attention
of such an institution much more
frequently."

"Members of the Central Trades
and Labor Union consider it to be
the duty of the municipal govern-
ment to give its best efforts to the
welfare of the people, and to foster
all enterprises as tend to their
physical well-being and spiritual up-
lift."

The resolution was introduced by a
motion to abandon the Labor
Day parade this year brought a
storm of protest. Many delegates
paraded from their chairs simultane-
ously to voice their disapproval.

"I merely wanted to find out how
the delegates felt about the proposi-
tion. There are between 80,000 and
100,000 trade unionists affiliated with
the Central Trades and Labor Union,
and yet for several years past, we
have not been able to muster more
than 20,000 marchers for the annual
parade. We should either have a
parade showing our real strength in
numbers or we should have no pa-
rade at all."

Miss Olive King of the Waitresses
Union declared there would be a
Labor Day parade if only the union
waitresses participated.

"We have been fighting the open
shop since Oct. 1," said Miss King,
and we are beginning to make
progress. Do not allow the foes of
organized labor an opportunity to
say that we are down and out."

After Murphy's motion had been
voted by an overwhelming vote,
A. Smith, retiring acting presi-
dent of the Street Car Men's Union,
was elected to serve as grand mar-
shal.

Legislative Program Indorsed.

The following program of legisla-
tion outlined at the recent conven-
tion of the State Federation of Labor
was indorsed by the local body: Re-
pealing of Congress legislation for
the indefinite exclusion of Japanese
and other Asiatic labor, legislation
limiting the powers of the State Pub-
lic Service Commission in the regu-
lation of rates of public utilities, leg-
islation prohibiting operation of pri-
vate employment or detective agen-
cies and service companies, legisla-
tion for a State-owned and operated
amusement park, and legislation
amendment to the Constitution
prohibiting the issuance of injunctions
in labor disputes, indorsing labor leg-
islation in the State of North Dakota.

War Veterans Not Indorsed.

The indorsement of the applica-
tion of the World War Veterans
for the indorsement of that organi-
zation was taken yesterday
by the central body of the affil-
iated trade unions of St. Louis con-
sidered in the recent refusal of the

When Cambridge Gave Degrees to Sims and the Prince of Wales

American Admiral Described as Carrying
Self Like Veteran Scholastic While
Other's Feet Shifted.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE, Cam-
bridge, June 2.—The Cambridge year
wound up in a blaze of glory yester-
day with the visit of the Prince of
Wales and Admiral Sims to receive
honorary LL.D.'s from the univer-
sity. Marshall Foch was scheduled
to be similarly honored, but at the
last moment decided that the Ger-
man-Polish complications in Silesia
made it necessary for him to become
temporarily a doctor of a different
kind from that suggested by the
scarlet robes offered him by the
Cambridge authorities.

The Admiral arrived quietly Mon-
day afternoon. The Prince came by
train from London, with Mr. Balfour,
the Chancellor, late yesterday morn-
ing. From the dense crowds in Cam-
bridge that received the royal guest,
I don't suppose the surrounding vil-
lages had much of a population all
day. The students had been repeat-
edly admonished not to allow their
enthusiasm to get the better of their
discretion by indulging in "ragging"
the Prince; but as an additional pre-
caution against possible upsetting of
the princely dignity, a squadron of
starlight Bobbies surrounded the car
and jogged along periphrastically
with it, as it made its way through the
cheering masses. The reception the
Prince received all through the after-
noon, certainly, as far as Cambridge
is concerned, bore out the toast of
Mr. Balfour to the Prince, later in
the day, that the monarchy was
never more popular and useful than
it is at present.

Reception for Prince.

The Prince got out of the car at
King's College to inspect its famous
chapel, and then insisted on walking
through the narrow student-packed
streets to Emmanuel College, where
he was to lunch with his Master, the
Chancellor of Cambridge.

The group arrived in the college court
about 1 o'clock, after narrowly es-
caping the undergrads who had
finally succeeded in rushing the con-
scientious but thoroughly sympa-
thetic Bobbies. The Prince looked
so happy in his Christ's given in-
terests to "rag" him (he had spent
two years at Oxford as a student-
graduate) that a cry for a speech
went up from the Emmanuel men in
the court. It was a calamitous sug-
gestion. The Prince immediately
edged nearer to the Vice Chancellor,
backed away with him into the hall,
shaking his head nervously, and
blushing so furiously that I thought
he would make a priceless subject
then for one of Briggs' "When a Fel-
low Needs a Friend."

Not being a scarlet-robed doctor,
I didn't get into the dining hall to
hear the after-dinner speeches,
which, it seems, even Princes have
to endure. The papers declare, how-
ever, that the Admiral did not refuse
certain beverages which are no longer
openly indulged in in his native
country, and that the Prince had
the effrontery to announce that he
was an Oxford man. And despite
the yells of "Shame" from the as-
sembled guests, he seems to have
got away with it. I presume his
statement that he had two brothers
in Cambridge last year was taken as
an apology.

Procession into Senate.

The Senate scene, where the ordi-
nation took place, was, of course,
the feature of the day's festivities.
A little after 3 the cheers of the great
crowd outside and the sharp con-
science of the officers of the great
honors warned us that the party
had arrived. In the library, adjoining
the Senate, the doctoral robes
were placed on the Prince and the
Admiral, and the procession into the
Senate hall then began.

The confabulation hearing silver
maces in medieval style preceded the
Chancellor, who advanced slowly in
magnificent black and gold robes,
the long train held up by a handsome
young page, dressed in picturesque

attire. He was in his own element
as soon as the Senate ceremony was
over with. For a photo of him pub-
lished in one of this morning's pa-
pers shows him laughing heartily as
he passed under a hanged effigy of
the Proctor. Just outside the Senate
he remained for tea at Trinity, and
then departed for London by the
Backs, leading the Admiral behind.
He was voted in as the third American
honorary member of the Cambridge
University Society, his distinguished
compatriots having been Theodore
Roosevelt and Oliver Wendell
Holmes.

The inference which officials are
inclined to convey is that Mexico
wishes to have American public opin-
ion believe the hard-hearted Ameri-
can Government is oppressing her
while at the same time the Obregon
regime professes to be willing to
meet every demand made by the
United States Government. The
State Department here is not inter-
ested in the form of any declaration
that may be made, but in the sub-
stance. There may be a way out
when Mexico enacts a law actually
giving the meaning of the famous
article 27.

In President Obregon's statement
he promises in effect to have a law
passed which will include no con-
fiscatory feature in interpreting
Constitution. The Government here
is pleased to note that promise, but
prefers to wait the actual fulfill-
ment of the promise before playing
the one card at its disposal at pres-
ent, namely, formal recognition of
the Obregon regime as de facto or
de jure government.

The Obregon statement indicates
that there may be more delay in
passing the law. That means also
delay at this end in extending rec-
ognition.

Itself to elements seeking to de-
stroy the American Federation of
Labor.

Considerable debate preceded yester-
day's action. Several delegates
pleaded for recognition of the
World War Veterans on the ground
that they were entitled to the hearty
support of organized labor, in their
efforts to better their industrial con-
dition. The conservative elements
of the Central Trades and Labor Un-
ion headed by David Kreyling, the
secretary and organizer, based oppo-
sition to the request for indorsement
on the ground that if the World
War Veterans desired to become al-
lied with the central body they
could do so by joining its ranks as
individuals. He intimated that,
through auxiliary membership, the
World War Veterans had exposed

ADMINISTRATION MUCH INTERESTED IN OBREGON CABLE

Pronouncement of Policy
Would Be Highly Satisfac-
tory if It Were Written
Into an International
Treaty.

ARTICLE 27 IS THE NUB OF SITUATION

Whether Famous Section Is
Retroactive Is Subject to
Ruling of the President in
Power, Washington Be-
lieves.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1931.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Mexi-
co's pronouncement of policy just
made by President Obregon through
the medium of a signed statement
published today in the New York
Times and the Post-Dispatch has
been carefully studied by the United
States Government and while there
has not been and will not be any of-
ficial comment, nevertheless, the
viewpoint of the Department of State
turns entirely on one paragraph, in
which Obregon says:

"Not only have we made repeated
and official declaration that article
27 would not be given retroactive ef-
fect, but we have forbidden any ac-
tion whatsoever that might give any
such appearance."

If President Obregon is sincere in
making that statement, what objec-
tion has he to incorporating its sub-
stance in a treaty with the United
States? Upon the answer to that
question rests the entire American
contention, and officials of the De-
partment of State insist that there is
no other obstacle in the way of rec-
ognition of Obregon and the re-es-
tablishment of friendly relations with
Mexico than a clear understanding
on that one point.

Article 27 is the Pivot.

The Washington Government ex-
pressed itself informally today as
highly gratified with the assurance
given by President Obregon in the
paragraph quoted above as indicat-
ing Mexican policy, but until such a
declaration is made in substantial
form to the United States Govern-
ment, it can have no validity. It was
not denied at the Department of
State that Mexico had once before
given assurance that Article 27 of
the Mexican Constitution governing
oil leases will not be retroactive, but
it was also pointed out that since
that assurance was given, the Car-
ranza regime issued decrees which
were plainly retroactive. While
those decrees were never enforced, it
is also a fact that they never were
withdrawn and that they stand on
the records as a club that can be
used by any Mexican President at
any time he desires.

It is precisely because one Mexican
executive would interpret the Consti-
tution in one way, and another would
feel free to interpret it another way,
that Secretary Hughes has asked for
a treaty between the two countries so
that a violation of it could not be re-
garded as the mere repudiation of a
previous administration but as the
breaking of a solemn pact between
the two countries.

The Department of State is curious
to know why it is that the Mexican
Government is so ready to give as-
surance to American newspapers
that article 27 is not and will not be
construed as retroactive, but is un-
willing to make such a declaration to
the United States Government in a
form that will be permanently bind-
ing on Mexico.

The inference which officials are
inclined to convey is that Mexico
wishes to have American public opin-
ion believe the hard-hearted Ameri-
can Government is oppressing her
while at the same time the Obregon
regime professes to be willing to
meet every demand made by the
United States Government. The
State Department here is not inter-
ested in the form of any declaration
that may be made, but in the sub-
stance. There may be a way out
when Mexico enacts a law actually
giving the meaning of the famous
article 27.

In President Obregon's statement
he promises in effect to have a law
passed which will include no con-
fiscatory feature in interpreting
Constitution. The Government here
is pleased to note that promise, but
prefers to wait the actual fulfill-
ment of the promise before playing
the one card at its disposal at pres-
ent, namely, formal recognition of
the Obregon regime as de facto or
de jure government.

The Obregon statement indicates
that there may be more delay in
passing the law. That means also
delay at this end in extending rec-
ognition.

Itself to elements seeking to de-
stroy the American Federation of
Labor.

Considerable debate preceded yester-
day's action. Several delegates
pleaded for recognition of the
World War Veterans on the ground
that they were entitled to the hearty
support of organized labor, in their
efforts to better their industrial con-
dition. The conservative elements
of the Central Trades and Labor Un-
ion headed by David Kreyling, the
secretary and organizer, based oppo-
sition to the request for indorsement
on the ground that if the World
War Veterans desired to become al-
lied with the central body they
could do so by joining its ranks as
individuals. He intimated that,
through auxiliary membership, the
World War Veterans had exposed

\$226,486,891 PAID IN CLAIMS
TO SOLDIERS AND RELATIVES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A total
of \$226,486,891.34 has been disbursed
by the Government in settlement of
compensation claims of former服
men disabled as a result of
wounds, injuries or disease and of
claims of dependents of war veterans
who were killed or died. Director
Forbes of the War Risk Insurance
Bureau announced yesterday.

Disbursements for disability have
aggregated \$192,477,589.48 and those
for death \$33,809,301.85.

During May, Forbes said, the bu-
reau paid out \$10,575,416 in death
and disability compensation.

Justice for Foreign Capital, With No Confiscations, but No Excessive Privilege, President Obregon's Policy

Republic Through Forever
With Old Policy of Gift,
Graft and Surrender, He
Says in Stating to Post-
Dispatch the Course His
Government Intends to
Pursue.

FRIENDSHIP between the United
States and Mexico is desirable to
the peace and prosperity of both
republics. What stands in the way?
Are the causes fundamental or man-
ufactured, the result of radical dif-
ferences or the creation of sinister
propaganda? Does Mexico want frater-
nity with the United States? Is
Mexico intent upon a program of con-
fiscation and has she decided upon
a policy of repudiation? Does she
and order obtain south of the Rio
Grande? Is democracy working or
is President Obregon a dictator?

In order to receive authoritative
answer to these vital questions the
New York Times and the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch asked President
Obregon asking for frank
answers to categorical questions. The
following statement in reply has few
parallels for sheer straightforward-
ness.

By Gen. Alvaro Obregon,
President of Mexico.

The states of Texas, New Mexico,
California and Arizona, acting inde-
pendently and without the slightest
inspiration, have made official re-
quests upon Washington for resump-
tion of the formal relations that will
permit proper and complete expres-
sion of friendship between Mexico and
the United States. The action of these
states, so intimately in contact with
my country, tells its own story of
peace and order along the border at
this moment of writing.

The first International Commercial
Congress is holding its sessions in the
City of Mexico, many delegates being
in attendance from the United States.
These men, returning to their homes,
will be compelled to report the reign
of law in every one of the 27 states
that compose the Mexican Union.
The national election, was held on
Sept. 8, 1920. More than 1,000,000
citizens cast their ballots in my favor.
Military force was entirely absent,
and there was no single instance of dis-
order was reported.

Free Choice of Free People.

As the result of that election I
have the honor to stand before the
world as the free choice of a free
people. Today there is not a single
armed force in the field against the
Federal authority. Aside from a
coalition of parties eager to put Mex-
ico upon solid foundation, there is
also a coalition of effort. Many of
the families that emigrated between
1910 and 1920 are returning, con-
vinced of the present administra-
tion's sincerity and stability. Recon-
ciliation is our fixed policy. We mean
to end every hate as far as possible
and heal every division.

The tables of exports and imports
attest the revival of business. Our
imports from the United States in
1920 amounted to \$147,786,000, and
our exports to the United States in
the same year were \$168,331,000. We
are now operating on a gold basis.
Nothing but precious metal figures
1910 and 1920 are returning, con-
vinced of the present administra-
tion's sincerity and stability. Recon-
ciliation is our fixed policy. We mean
to end every hate as far as possible
and heal every division.

Revolutions Not Mechanical.

So it will be always, only liberty
and justice will satisfy the people of
Mexico. We stand today on the prin-
ciple that she can live alone or
work alone, nor is any such wish in
her heart, but what Mexico will ask
in return for a fair partnership
in development. We work through-
out forever with the policy of gift, graft
and surrender.

Foreign capital will be invited and
given every justice. What it will not
be given is excessive privileges at the
expense of the people's rights.

Having said this much, let me now
declare that in this policy there is
not even a hint of confiscation. This
falsehood is the work of those who
resent our policy of nationalization
because it blocks future campaigns
of exploitation and monopoly. Every
private right acquired prior to May
1, 1917, when the new Constitution
was adopted, will be respected and
fully protected. The famous article
27, one clause of which declares the
nation's ownership of subsoil rights
in petroleum, will never be given
retroactive effect, nor has it ever
been given retroactive effect.

Since the entire controversy be-
tween the United States and Mexico
has been provoked by the violent con-
tentions of a certain American group,
it may be well to consider some oil
figures. Here are the figures of ex-
portation of Mexican oil year by
year since 1917: 1917, 42,545,853 bar-
rels; 1918, 51,548,181; 1919, 57,763,
289; 1920, 151,058,257; 1921, Janu-
ary to May, inclusive, 76,492,564,
probable production for 1921, 190,
000,000.

No Confiscations Contemplated.

Does this steady record indicate
that the Mexican Government has
been placing any obstacles in the
way of development or that during
the great war it sought to hamper
the United States by crippling oil ex-
port? It is claimed, of course, that

Throughout the revolution we

Continued on Page 15.

Continued on Page 15.

Internal Reform Must Be Given Attention Before Official Interpretation of Article 27, but He Declares It Is Not Retro- active; Points Out Border Peace and Reduction in Army's Size.

Private Rights Acquired
Before New Constitution
Will Be Protected.

PRESIDENT OBREGON says
as to the often-expressed
fear of confiscation:
"Foreign capital will be in-
vited and given every justice.
What it will not be given is ex-
cessive privileges at the expense
of the people's rights. In this pol-
icy there is not even a hint of con-
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stitution was adopted, will be re-
spected and fully protected. The
famous Article 27, one clause of
which declares the nation's own-
ership of subsoil rights in petro-
leum, will never be given retroac-
tive effect nor has it ever been
given retroactive effect."

As a matter of fact, the pe-
troleum group is not particu-
larly interested in having Article
27 authoritatively interpreted.
It knows very well that the in-
terruption will include no con-
structive nor confiscatory fea-
ture.

Neither torture nor famine nor pes-
tence has had the power to crush
the Mexican people's passion for free-
dom.

Juarez Frees Land Again.

In 1861, when the great Benito
Juarez, our Abraham Lincoln, won
what seemed a final victory over the
forces of reaction and when his wise
head was bringing justice to the
land, France, Spain and England
came with their armies to place
Maximilian on a Mexican throne.
For 43 years the country had been
in steady revolution against tyranny
and it did not seem possible that new
energy could be summoned to resist
the armies of France, yet Juarez
sounded the call, and, though com-
pelled to flee from mountain to
desert, from desert to mountain, his
seat of government the shabby little
black wagon in which he rode,
by 1867 the last invader had been
driven back across the sea. There is
little point in considering the regime
of Gen. Diaz. The world praised him
for his peace and order, but what the
world did not know were the meth-
ods by which peace and order were
maintained. The world praised him
for his policy of development, but
what the world did not know was
that this policy carried with it no
benefit to the Mexican people.

The natural resources of the coun-
try made enormous fortunes, for the
few who held the reins of power.
The vast majority of the population
lived in poverty and misery. The
country was a vast wasteland. The
people were a mass of suffering
and death. When it became appar-
ent that he meant to take away the right
of free elections, the people rose
in defense of democracy, for which
they had been fighting for more
than 400 years.

Revolutions Not Mechanical.

So it will be always, only liberty
and justice will satisfy the people of
Mexico. We stand today on the prin-
ciple that she can live alone or
work alone, nor is any such wish in
her heart, but what Mexico will ask
in return for a fair partnership
in development. We work through-
out forever with the policy of gift, graft
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port? It is claimed, of course, that

Throughout the revolution we

Continued on Page 15.

Continued on Page 15.

SOCIALISTS TODAY TO CONSIDER THE POLITICAL STRIKE

Centrists and Right Wing
Groups in Detroit Con-
vention Favor Leaving
Strikes to Labor.

THREE DICTATORSHIP MOTIONS DEFEATED

Gathering Refuses to Include
in Policies Definition of
Rule by the Proletariat.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27.—The
Socialist party's policy toward gen-
eral and political strikes and its atti-
tude toward organized labor was up
for decision in the party's national
convention here today.

Left wing communists, who so far
have met defeat in all the issues
they have put forward, offered a
proposal to use the political and gen-
eral strike as a revolutionary weap-
on. Centrist and right wing groups
were confident this proposal, too,
would be defeated, and predicted
adoption of their own resolution,
which declared the general strike to
be a weapon for the exclusive use
of labor organizations. The political
strike, the resolution declared, might
be used by either labor or political
parties to obtain passage or repeal
of legislation. Present conditions in
the United States, the resolution added,
made it impossible for a political
group to call a strike.

The centrist and right wing groups
have been in complete control of the
convention and routed the left wing
communists yesterday.

Vote Against Dictatorship.

Seized with what Morris Hilquit
described as a "homicidal mania,"
the convention yesterday killed three
resolutions which sought in varying
terms to define "dictatorship by the
proletariat" as a part of Socialist pol-
icy, and then overwhelmed two oth-
ers which asserted the dictatorship
should not at this time be an issue. A
session which lasted for three hours
and a half in a sweltering hall ended
with all reference to working class
dictation barred from the party pol-
icy.

The fight against inclusion of the
dictatorship was waged by Hilquit,
Victor Berger, Algonon Lee and
Cameron King of California. They
branded it as inseparably linked in
American minds with the red terror
in Russia, and declared it was use-
less to fix a policy which never would
be called into play unless, in some
distant future, a Socialist revolution
takes place.

"Why dictate in 1921 what our
grandchildren shall do in 1980?"
Berger asked, while King declared
"the terror is inseparable from dic-
tatorship of the proletariat. You
have got to have the terror to put it
over."

ADVERTISEMENT

"THERE'S DEATH IN THE POT"

A Celebrated London Doctor Used the Above to Emphasize the Danger of Overeating. Worse Than Overeating Is Failure to Eliminate Waste.

Nature could not devise a way to feed and repair the body without the production of considerable waste matter. But Nature provided for the regular, thorough elimination of such waste. To disregard her intention is to break a natural law.

Whether you help Nature by wise or foolish means is left to your own judgment. To simply force bowel movement is unwise, unnatural and ineffective. You can choose harsh, drastic, violently acting drugs or take such without caring what their action or effect is, or you can select some old time-proven, trial-tested remedy, that has been used for 70 years or more by thousands of people all over the world, with the result that it has won an enviable reputation as a reliable household remedy. Take Beecham's for example. All the world knows Beecham's, a goodly part of the world uses Beecham's, has been using it for years, handing its use down from father to son, from mother to daughter, for generations after generations, recommending it to others. In spite of such extensive and general use, who ever heard complaint or criticism of Beecham's? That in itself is a powerful recommendation.

Don't take anything for granted. Reason it out. All druggists sell Beecham's—are glad to sell them. Beecham's reputation has been made by its users not by its sellers.



Enroute to California visit Yellowstone and Lake Tahoe



Lake Tahoe, over a mile up, is the gem of the High Sierra. Its opalescent waters, thousands of feet deep, are majestically guarded by encircling peaks, pine clad and snow capped. 100 lesser mountain lakes in the same region.

Pacific Coast Limited
Leaves St. Louis (Wednesday) daily 9:25 a.m. Kansas City 6:15 p.m., arrives San Francisco 10:50 a.m. (Wed. day). Observation and standard sleeping cars, chair, and dining cars. Tourist sleeping cars for San Francisco leave Kansas City at 10:40 a.m. in train No. 103.

Low Summer Tourist Fares
Ask for California, Yellowstone National Park and Lake Tahoe booklet

Union Pacific Southern Pacific

DEPUTY CENSORS FOUR CLUBS ALONG MERAMEC

County Official Stops Dice Games and Warns Hotels—Conditions Generally Good.

Twenty-five clubhouses and two hotels in and near Valley Park were visited between 2 p. m. Saturday and 8 p. m. yesterday by Deputy Sheriff William A. Rosenthal of St. Louis County, who was assigned last week to policing the Meramec River. He said today that he found that only four of the clubhouses needed censoring. There were noisy crap games in progress in each, and in each there were young girls without chaperons. He visited the four, he said, upon information that they were offensive.

In one of the hotels, he said, he found conditions that were undesirable, and in the other the clerk was keeping his records imperfectly. He gave warnings to each. During his rounds he came upon a dice game on the bank of the river participated in by about 30 men, who scattered at his approach. Orders Women Bathing Out. Rosenthal said that he found no general immorality. He said that he called upon Father Fagin, priest of the Catholic Church in Valley Park, who told him that he had been attempting to correct certain conditions on the river, but had been unsuccessful because of lack of co-operation on the part of county officers. An owner of a large number of clubhouses, Rosenthal said, told him that of 400 clubhouses in and about Valley Park about 25 needed regulatory attention.

Makes Tour Unaccompanied. Rosenthal was not accompanied by any of the Camp Friends, an organization established by the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs to censor behavior of outing parties on the Meramec. Several of the Camp Friends, however, were at various points on the river. Their function is that of informers to the proper authorities. Rosenthal said that in all of the camps except those in which there were dice games and unchaperoned young girls, his reception was cordial, the dwellers stating their desire to co-operate with him.

Woman Found Dead in Bed. Miss Martha Fritz, 34 years old, of 4518 A Manchester avenue, was found dead in bed at her home by her sister, Mrs. Lydia Storck, with whom she made her home, at 7 a. m. yesterday, when the sister went to call her for breakfast. Mrs. Fritz had been under the care of a chiropractor, who was treating her for swollen glands and weak lungs. She had complained of pains in the stomach before retiring Saturday night. An inquest will be held.

Yellowstone National Park is a pot pourri of nature's marvels. Here the very elements play extraordinary pranks, and geysers, boiling springs, mud volcanoes and other stupendous and fantastic effects are the result.

Yellowstone and Lake Tahoe are easily accessible from the main line of the Union Pacific—Southern Pacific Lines to California.

Mugent's Tuesday Blue Birds

The Store for ALL the People

- Blue Bird No. 67,654—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Petticoats. Habutai silk, panel front and back, finished with hemstitching, flesh and white.
- Blue Bird No. 67,657—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Table Lamps. Electric, metal base, fancy colored silk shade.
- Blue Bird No. 67,658—Tuesday Only. \$19.50 Lamp Shades. Silk Shades for floor lamps; assorted styles \$14.40 and shades.
- Blue Bird No. 67,659—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Wash Hats. Boys' Washable Hats, in plain colors and combinations.
- Blue Bird No. 67,660—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$1.50 Caps. Mohair and cool cloth Caps.
- Blue Bird No. 67,661—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Spreads. 54x74 in. crocheted spreads, walloped or hemmed style.
- Blue Bird No. 67,662—Tuesday Only. \$13.50 Bed Sets. Marseilles Bed Sets, scalloped cut corner, full size.
- Blue Bird No. 67,663—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Fiber Sweater. Tuxedo style in plain and fancy weaves; sport shades; black and navy; self belts.
- Blue Bird No. 67,664—Tuesday Only. 59c Sateen. 36-inch Lining Sateens, in plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 67,665—Tuesday Only. 59c Venetian. Plain black Venetian in mercerized silk finish, 30 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 67,666—Tuesday Only. \$17.45 Electric Fans. Northwind, 10-inch model with four blades, Motor \$14.80 guaranteed for one year.
- Blue Bird No. 67,667—Tuesday Only. \$24.50 Electric Fan. Emerson 8-inch Fan, oscillating style, for alternating current.
- Blue Bird No. 67,668—Tuesday Only. 49c Shirting. White grounds with woven colored stripes, 32 in. wide.
- Blue Bird No. 67,669—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Canton Crepe. Canton Crepe in plain colors, 38 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 67,670—Tuesday Only. 50c Kindergarten Cloth. Kindergarten Cloth, stripes and plain colors, 30 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 67,671—Tuesday Only. 70c Printed Voiles. Voile, in white and colored grounds with printed patterns, 40 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 67,672—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 English Sicilian. 56-inch beautiful quality, good weight, lustrous finish. Cream only.
- Blue Bird No. 67,673—Tuesday Only. \$2.65 Bedford Cord. Cream, 44-inch fine all-good weight, medium cord.
- Blue Bird No. 67,674—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Navy Sicilian. 54-inch. Fine quality, good weight, rich hue.
- Blue Bird No. 67,675—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Crepe de Chines. 40 inches wide. All colors and black. No white.
- Blue Bird No. 67,676—Tuesday Only. \$4.98 White Silks. Klimax Satins, Canton Crepes and Sport Silks.
- Blue Bird No. 67,677—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Sport Silk. 40-inch oyster white sport Tussah Silk.
- Blue Bird No. 67,678—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Shirting Silks. 32-inch satin stripe Crepe de Chines.
- Blue Bird No. 67,679—Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Dozen Iced Tea Glasses, 6 for. This blown handled Iced Tea Tumblers, 12-oz. size.
- Blue Bird No. 67,680—Tuesday Only. \$38.65 Dinner Set. 100-pc. domestic semi-porcelain in fancy conventional designs.
- Blue Bird No. 67,681—Tuesday Only. \$12.00 Dozen Glassware, 6 for. Goblets, footed sherberts and lead tea glasses in needle-etched vintage or optic iridescent patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 67,682—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Sprinkling Hose. Red corrugated, molded, 50 feet with couplings.
- Blue Bird No. 67,683—Tuesday Only. \$3.15 Rice Boilers. Two-pint Double Rice Boilers of Wear Ever.
- Blue Bird No. 67,684—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Nursery Chairs. High-grade willow, with food tray.
- Blue Bird No. 67,685—Tuesday Only. \$5.98 Clothes Hampers. Square shape, large size, of best willow with lids.
- Blue Bird No. 67,686—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Percolators. Ten-cup size of heavy aluminum, in Colonial pattern.
- Blue Bird No. 67,687—Tuesday Only. \$48.00 Cook Stoves. Fireless, "Ideal," aluminum lined; two-well size; fully equipped.
- Blue Bird No. 67,688—Tuesday Only. 22c Toweling. 17-inch part linen bleached Toweling, with blue border.
- Blue Bird No. 67,689—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Dinner Napkins. 19½-inch heavy weight pure linen Dinner Napkins.
- Blue Bird No. 67,690—Tuesday Only. \$9.95 Tablecloths. 72x90-inch pure linen pattern Tablecloths, in circular patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 67,691—Tuesday Only. \$1.39 Table Damask. 68 in. mercerized full-bleached Table Damask.
- Blue Bird No. 67,692—Tuesday Only. 50c White Madras. 32-inch white striped Madras in mercerized finish.
- Blue Bird No. 67,693—Tuesday Only. 89c Lace Voiles. 36-inch white Lace Voiles, with small neat figure.
- Blue Bird No. 67,694—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 White Organdie. 46-inch white Swiss imported Organdie, permanent finish.
- Blue Bird No. 67,695—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Suspender Waists. Samson Suspender Waists for boys. Fine during warm weather.
- Blue Bird No. 67,696—Tuesday Only. 65c Whisk Brooms. Eight-inch size fine grade broom corn, with white or pink enameled handle.
- Blue Bird No. 67,697—Tuesday Only. 39c Tooth Brushes. Prophylactic. Soft, medium or hard bristles, each Brush in sealed box.
- Blue Bird No. 67,698—Tuesday Only. 47c Watkin's Mulsified Coconut Oil. An ideal shampoo; lathers freely.
- Blue Bird No. 67,699—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Toilet Water, Oz. Houbigant's popular "Ideal" French odor. Oz.
- Blue Bird No. 67,700—Tuesday Only. \$6.98 Mesh Bags. Silver-plated fishscale Mesh Bags, with jewel tip.
- Blue Bird No. 67,701—Tuesday Only. \$1.69 Alarm Clock. American Alarm Clock, with nickel case and top bell. Good timekeeper.
- Blue Bird No. 67,702—Tuesday Only. \$4.98 Manicure Set. Complete Set in genuine leather roll case, white ivory fittings.
- Blue Bird No. 67,703—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Kodak Book. 12x10-inch loose leaf Kodak Book, 50 pages.
- Blue Bird No. 67,704—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Leather Bags. Toolled Leather Bags in various styles, some with mounted corners.
- Blue Bird No. 67,705—Tuesday Only. \$5.98 Suitcase. 24-inch Suitcase, covered with genuine fiber and strongly bound; leather straps all around.
- Blue Bird No. 67,706—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Oxford Bags. Full weight second cut cowhide, covered frame and solid leather corners. Cloth-lined, with pocket.
- Blue Bird No. 67,707—Tuesday Only. \$18.00 Dress Trunk. 34-inch, 3-ply panels covered with black fiber. Braced steel hardware.
- Blue Bird No. 67,708—Tuesday Only. 35c Corresponding Cards. 24 cards and 24 envelopes to the box. White and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 67,709—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Venice Lace. Venice Lace, in cream and white.
- Blue Bird No. 67,710—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Silk Net. Silk Net, in light and dark colors.
- Blue Bird No. 67,711—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Silk Gloves. Two-piece Midwestern Silk Gloves, double finger tipped, heavy embroidered.
- Blue Bird No. 67,712—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Kid Gloves. Trefousse pique sewn one-clasp Kid Gloves, with embroidered backs.
- Blue Bird No. 67,713—Tuesday Only. 68c Silk Hose. Men's Half Hose in medium gray. All sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 67,714—Tuesday Only. Women's \$3.50 Hose. All-Silk Hose, with black and white embroidered instep. Plain. In gray.
- Blue Bird No. 67,715—Tuesday Only. \$2.43 Silk Hose. Women's Hose, Hosiery, toe tops; white with black clockings. All sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 67,716—Tuesday Only. \$1.69 Union Suits. Men's Athletic Union Suits of fine madras and creosher nainsook. Sizes 34 to 46.
- Blue Bird No. 67,717—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Union Suits. Men's Athletic Union Suits of fine madras and creosher nainsook. Sizes 34 to 46.
- Blue Bird No. 67,718—Tuesday Only. Women's \$3.50 Bloomers. Glove silk Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. All sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 67,719—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Union Suits. Women's three-piece Union Suits, regular sizes.

The Greatest Sale of Houses Ever Attempted by any St.

12,000 Farms

A Gigantic Purchase—a Wonder

NEVER BEFORE in the history of the Store have we big enough to command such great interest.

NEVER BEFORE have we held a sale so large an advertisement as this.

It's Wonderful! It's Immense! It's Enormous!

Of Good Quality Light and Navy Percales!

The material is very good grade, the patterns are assorted; ranging from the desirable navy blue grounded ones to innumerable dainty designs in light colorings on light grounds.



Surely No Woman Will Less Than 10 Women Will Warm Six to Ten

Buy 3 for \$2.37 Buy 6 for .74 Buy 12 for .44

Can You Picture This Amoth Lot

All fresh and new, heaped high on tables with as many can hold! Can you picture staid women buying them at the lowest price in the city? Buy them on our Fourth Floor, buy them on the floor, buy them on the floor in the Basement—every available spot will be taken by this gigantic sale. Be assured you will find many among this great appeal to you. The stripes, small patterns and plain effects, in an array of pleasing color effects.

Out-of-Town Patrons Should Order by Mail!

Cut out the picture of the style you desire, mail this promptly with the statement of the size, pattern and color you prefer.

Four Important Facts About This Wonderful Sale!

- 1—12,000 Housewives are included—the quantity for selection.
- 2—Every garment of a genuinely good percale.
- 3—The styles and designs are most popular.
- 4—Women will warm these at once as the extraordinary bargains offered in desirable Aprons.

Another Opportunity for Parents to Save! Sale! Boys' Wash Suits

Thousands of Them at Hardly the Cost of the Material—Hardly the Cost of the Making

They're just about the smartest styles mothers could imagine—middy, Russian, Norfolk, Balkan and various styles of Oliver Twist and the many clever ways in which they're trimmed will appeal to particular mothers. The materials are those that wear longest and look best—plain and striped perky cloth, crash, long beach cloth, Leonard suitings, reps and jeans. All sizes from 2½ to 10.



(Second Floor—Naggers.)

Sale of House-Dress-Aprons Accepted by St. Louis Store 1000 Garments

ic Purchase a Wonderful Sale

RE in the history of our Store have we held an Apron event and such great interest.

RE have we held a sale so important enough to require comment as this.

Wonderful! It's Immense!

It's Famous!

Twenty New Styles—All Excellently Made

There are those that button at the side front, as well as slip-over models in a great variety of pleasing effects.

Neatly finished with self-materials and contrasting bindings. Many with large pockets and fancy belts.

Woman Will Less Than Three—Most Men Will Want Six to Twelve.

Buy 6 for \$7.44 Buy 12 for \$9.48

Picture This! A Lot of Aprons?

High on tables with as many as 100! Can you picture the crowds of enthusiasm at the lowest price in years? Buy them on the Bargain Squares, buy them on the floor, buy them on the stairs, buy them on the roof, buy them on the walls, buy them on the ground, buy them on the ceiling, buy them on the floor, buy them on the stairs, buy them on the roof, buy them on the walls, buy them on the ground, buy them on the ceiling.

Four Important Facts About This Wonderful Sale!

- 1—12,000 House Dresses are included—the opportunity for selection.
- 2—Every garment of a genuinely good quality percale.
- 3—The styles and designs are most popular.
- 4—Women will realize at once as the most extraordinary bargains offered in desirable quality Aprons.

Extra Sizes as Well as Regular Sizes

There are sizes here to fit every woman. A good assortment of these hard-to-get large sizes.



Tuesday Blue Birds The Store for ALL the People

- Blue Bird No. 67,720—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Silk Vests. Women's neatly embroidered glove silk Vests. All sizes. \$2.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,721—Tuesday Only. \$12.95 Skirts. Advance models designed of prunellas, in a variety of newest patterns; in box pleats, side pleats and combination pleats. Sizes 25 to 32. \$9.20
- Blue Bird No. 67,722—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Georgette Blouses. Dainty Georgette Blouses in white, flesh and sport shades, 3/4 sleeves. \$3.90
- Blue Bird No. 67,723—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Blankets, Pair. Plaid or white fine wool mixed Blankets, with bound ends. Size 70x80 inches. \$6.90
- Blue Bird No. 67,724—Tuesday Only. \$14.50 Mattresses. Full size. Extra quality felt and cotton, covered with good ticking. \$8.90
- Blue Bird No. 67,725—Tuesday Only. \$23.25 Steel Beds. Twin bed size, square post and fillers. Choice wood finishes. \$16.60
- Blue Bird No. 67,726—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Umbrellas. Men's and women's 26 and 28 inch size. Gloria silk covers, neat handles. \$2.80
- Blue Bird No. 67,727—Tuesday Only. \$10 Sun-Rain Umbrellas. All silk; black and colors; plain and fancy baselike ring and leather strap handles, tips and club ends. \$6.70
- Blue Bird No. 67,728—Tuesday Only. Women's \$5.00 Hats. Trimmed Hats, all white. Hats, sport Hats and garden Hats. \$3.80
- Blue Bird No. 67,729—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Summer Hats. Leghorns, taffeta Hats, sport Hats, dress Hats and Milan straws. \$7.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,730—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Net Gimps. Sleeveless waist for sweater or dress; lace-trimmed vestee. \$1.80
- Blue Bird No. 67,731—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Lace Sets. Venice lace collar and cuff sets, various patterns. \$1.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,732—Tuesday Only. 59c Handkerchiefs. Women's all-linen sport Handkerchiefs. 45c
- Blue Bird No. 67,733—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Organdie Collars. Plain or lace trimmed Organdie Collars. 70c
- Blue Bird No. 67,734—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Taffeta Ribbon. Plaid Taffeta Ribbon, suitable for hairbows and sashes. 80c
- Blue Bird No. 67,735—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Moire Ribbon. Black Moire Taffeta Ribbon, suitable for sashes, bags and hat trimming. \$1.10
- Blue Bird No. 67,736—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Handkerchiefs. Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/4-inch hem-stitched hem. 70c
- Blue Bird No. 67,737—Tuesday Only. 25c Handkerchiefs. Men's extra fine cambric Handkerchiefs, finished with corded corners. 15c
- Blue Bird No. 67,738—Tuesday Only. 59c Table Cover. 36-inch imported Japanese blue and white Table Cover, with hemstitched hem. 40c
- Blue Bird No. 67,739—Tuesday Only. 98c Stamped Apron. Full length House Apron, stamped in attractive embroidery designs on a fine quality beach cloth. 70c
- Blue Bird No. 67,740—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Dolls. Large imported Dolls with moving eyes and wig, well dressed. \$1.85
- Blue Bird No. 67,741—Tuesday Only. 50c Ouija Board. The popular fortune telling game. 35c
- Blue Bird No. 67,742—Tuesday Only. \$24.50 Strollers. Reed body and hood, adjustable back and foot rest, easy running, well built. \$18.90
- Blue Bird No. 67,743—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Rugs. 18x36-inch Axminster or Velvet Rugs in attractive patterns and colorings. \$1.20
- Blue Bird No. 67,744—Tuesday Only. \$6.49 Matting Rugs. 9x11 1/2-foot Rugs in assorted patterns and colorings. \$4.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,745—Tuesday Only. 49c Floortex Floor-covering, Sq. Yd. Six feet wide; attractive patterns for kitchen, bath room, etc. 40c
- Blue Bird No. 67,746—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Curtains. Voile and novelty net Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, with corner motifs and lace trimmed. \$4.20
- Blue Bird No. 67,747—Tuesday Only. 65c Panel Laces. Neat all-over figured styles. White, ivory or beige color. 35c
- Blue Bird No. 67,748—Tuesday Only. 75c Drapery Cretonne. 36-inch, splendid patterns and rich combinations of colors. 50c
- Blue Bird No. 67,749—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Play Suits. Pegtop Suits, blue denim with red piping. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.10
- Blue Bird No. 67,750—Tuesday Only. Children's \$1.50 Pajamas. One-piece check raincoat Pajamas, with V neck, short sleeves and silk frogs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$1.10
- Blue Bird No. 67,751—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Corset. Heavily boned front lace model with long skirt, elastic insert and six hose supporters. \$6.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,752—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Corset. Back lace pink coutil Corset with medium bust, well boned, six hose supporters. \$3.90
- Blue Bird No. 67,753—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Nightgowns. Made of nainsook; lace and embroidery trimmed. \$1.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,754—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Petticoats. Made of cambric with deep flounces of embroidery. \$1.30
- Blue Bird No. 67,755—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Camisoles. Made of wash satin and crepe de chine, trimmed with Georgette and lace insertion. \$1.10
- Blue Bird No. 67,756—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 Bathing Suits. Women's pure worsted California Bathing Suits, with fancy striped borders. \$4.90
- Blue Bird No. 67,757—Tuesday Only. Men's \$3.50 Pajamas. Solid color and plain white Pajamas, plain and frog trimmed. Sizes A to D. \$2.60
- Blue Bird No. 67,758—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Nightshirts. Made of splendid quality muslin and crossbar materials. Sizes 15 to 20. \$1.30
- Blue Bird No. 67,759—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Silk Shirts. Jerseys, broadcloth and crepes, in new stripes and color combinations. Sizes 14 to 16. \$3.90
- Blue Bird No. 67,760—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Pongee Shirts. Men's Silk Pongee Shirts, in neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17. \$4.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,761—Tuesday Only. 50c Handkerchiefs. Women's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/4 and 1/2 inch hemstitched hem. 40c
- Blue Bird No. 67,762—Tuesday Only. \$25 Mohair Suits. Men's handsome single breasted Mohair Suits, in gray, brown, blue and black pencil and shadow stripes. Sizes 34 to 48. \$17.20
- Blue Bird No. 67,763—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$1.18 Knickers. Full cut cassimere Knickers in sizes from 8 to 15. 90c
- Blue Bird No. 67,764—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$7.95 Suits. Boys' Palm Beach Suits, in gray, sand and green. Sizes 8 to 15. \$7.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,765—Tuesday Only. 40c Absorbent Cotton. Johnson & Johnson's 8-oz. roll of sterilized Cotton. 30c
- Blue Bird No. 67,766—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Low Shoes. Women's Low Shoes, black and brown kid or black and white canvas, one strap. \$4.90
- Blue Bird No. 67,767—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Low Shoes. Women's Low Shoes, in black and brown satin, white canvas and nubuck, brown kid, tan calf. One and two straps and Oxfords. \$6.60
- Blue Bird No. 67,768—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.00 Slippers. Black kid Boudoir Slippers, with pompons. \$1.30
- Blue Bird No. 67,769—Tuesday Only. Men's \$8.00 Shoes. High and low shoes in black or tan. English or round toes. \$6.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,770—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Dresses. Organdies, gingham and women. \$8.20
- Blue Bird No. 67,771—Tuesday Only. Men's \$2.95 Hats. Genuine Leghorn Hats, Alpine, Optimo and tele-scope styles. \$1.60
- Blue Bird No. 67,772—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Straw Hats. Hand-woven Straw Hats, in sailor style. All sizes. \$3.10
- Blue Bird No. 67,773—Tuesday Only. 98c Wash Knickers. Full cut strong khaki Knickers. Sizes 8 to 16. 60c
- Blue Bird No. 67,774—Tuesday Only. 75c Play Suits. Boys' Play Suits of blue chambray. Sizes 3 to 8. 55c
- Blue Bird No. 67,775—Tuesday Only. \$1.99 Bathing Suits. Boys' one-piece wool Bathing Suits. \$1.10
- Blue Bird No. 67,776—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Sheets. Extra long size—81x90 inches. \$1.40
- Blue Bird No. 67,777—Tuesday Only. 90c H. & K. Combinations. One pound can coffee with can of tea, pepper, cinnamon and tapioca. 45c
- Blue Bird No. 67,778—Tuesday Only. 35c Wax It. The best furniture and auto mobile polish. Bottle. 25c
- Blue Bird No. 67,779—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Voile Dresses. Women's Voile Dresses, in light and dark shades, with fancy collars and cuffs, tie sashes. Regular and extra sizes. \$4.70
- Blue Bird No. 67,780—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Barefoot Sandals. Children's mahogany calf Barefoot Sandals. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. \$1.30
- Blue Bird No. 67,781—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Tennis Oxfords. Misses' white Tennis Oxfords. \$1.20
- Blue Bird No. 67,782—Tuesday Only. \$1.60 Tennis Oxfords. Children's white Tennis Oxfords. \$1.10

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

500 Summer Dresses

Of Organdies, Flowered Voiles, Striped Voiles, Plaid Gingham, Checked Gingham—Tuesday

\$2.98

The finest lot of Dresses ever offered in one St. Louis store at \$2.98 make up this offering tomorrow. Every new and wanted style to choose from, including the new Linene Jumper Dresses. Some are slightly soiled. Women's and misses' sizes.

(Bargain Basement—Negative)

CROWD DISAPPEARS AS POLICE VISIT GARDEN

Customers Deny Liquor Found in Glasses Was Purchased on the Premises.

There was a general exodus of men and women from the garden, cafe and cabaret conducted by Silvio Mazza at 1136 South King's highway, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, when Lieut. McDonnell and a squad of police entered the place in search of "highballs" which they had been told were being served in the garden. The police report that about 100 persons were present when they first entered, but most of them went away before the Lieutenant had finished his search.

On one table, where two men and two women were seated, the police report finding glasses and bottles with a small quantity of liquor in them which smelled like whisky and which they poured into one container to be analyzed. Those at the table denied buying the drinks in the garden, saying they had obtained them from a man who accosted them on the sidewalk as they were entering the garden. A search of the premises did not disclose any more liquor. Mazza and his porter, a negro, were arrested.

Peter Lambert, 36 years old, saloon keeper at 19 South Twentieth street, was arrested when policemen say he emptied a bottle, supposed to contain whisky, in the rinse water behind the bar. Five pint bottles said to contain beer were found behind the bar, and a search of the second floor over the saloon, the police say, netted four gallons, eight quarts and a five-gallon jug of whisky and a bottle of coloring fluid. Police who stopped Frank Allen, a negro, of 1907 Division street, at Eleventh and Biddle streets, and patted his pockets in search of a weapon, discovered two half-pint bottles in his hip pockets. The bottles, they say, contained whisky. He was held.

Robert Lorraine to Wed.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, June 26.—Col. Robert Lorraine, actor, who distinguished himself in the British air service during the war, getting three decorations, has become engaged to Winifred Strangman, daughter of Sir Thomas Strangman, Advocate-General at Bombay. Col. Lorraine, returning from a tour of the East, met Miss Strangman on the voyage home from Bombay and announced their marriage for July 14, on his arrival here. Col. Lorraine's first wife was the late Julie Opp, who divorced him.

EPICURES "Serenely full, the epicure would say: 'Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today.'"

Thus ends Sydney Smith's beautifully poetic and glowing laudatory description of a salad.

"Serenely full"—what could better describe the feelings of a multitude of present-day epicures.

After enjoying the deliciously piquant and delightfully refreshing salads served at CHILDS.

Letture and tomato, or lettuce and egg, salad with mayonnaise dressing.



Make your face a business asset. Don't be turned down because of a poor skin when Resinol Soap and Ointment can be obtained at little cost from any druggist and usually clear away eczema, rashes, etc., quickly and easily.

Total free. Dept. 127, Resinol, Indianapolis, Ind.

Resinol

ADVERTISEMENT.

IF Hair's Your Pride USE Herpicide

Baby Chicks. White and Brown. Get Yours Today—Catalog Free. THE SMITH STANDARD CO., 816 Pine St., Dept. D, Phone Oliver 4907.

Prices Reduced

on the Latest 1921 Model of the



THOR ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE with the new Luminoid Cylinder



Save \$20 on the Fastest Washing Machine Made!

The Thor-32 saves up to an hour more than others. This alone is reason enough for choosing the Thor. Besides, it is built to last a lifetime—entirely of metal. Its revolving, reversing method of washing cleanses the grimest garments, yet may be trusted with the daintiest lingerie.

\$10 DOWN

You may buy a Thor on such easy terms that it actually pays for itself by the savings it makes. Secus at once. Have a Thor for your next washday.

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP (Hurley Machine Co.)

319 N. Tenth Street. Telephone: OLIVE 0890-0891; Central 4385.
OR AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
Ackerman Electric Co., 2611 Ohio St.
Edw. Cooke Electric Co., 3863 W. Florissant St.
J. W. Joyce, Fontaine Blide.
A. B. McMillen, 3919 Kanawha St.
Stewart Electric Co., 197 N. Eleventh St.
Wm. Hulse, 3285 Cherokee St.

GATES AT STATION
COVERS STOLEN MONEY

Has Boarder Who Took
When He Is Head-
ed for Arkansas.
rdon Allen of 2105 North
et found his bank-
the basement of his home
robbed of his savings.
day morning, he deduced
bably would try to leave
he rushed to Union Sta-
ained there during the
ning watching.
M. Allen saw a boarder
e, Charles Swagerty, 45
arting through the gates
or Arkansas. He called
and had Swagerty ar-
le boarder's pockets the
d \$137.50, a new watch
d ticket to Luxora, Ark.
d, the police say, robbing
after first having taken
Allen's room while Al-
ep early yesterday. He
friends in Arkansas and
go there, as he was un-
work here.

urt in Fall From Auto.
Oscar Hobbs of East St.
ut and bruised yesterday
from the running board
obile while pursuing a
s over the free bridge.
an automobile, believed
stolen, a filling station
his inability to pay for
had purchased. The ne-
ne is held by the po-



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ney in your pay
represents your
your brains, your
Hold it!

be safe if you
m your pocket or
home.
Mississippi Valley Sav-
unt will protect it
overnment super-
d keep it earning
more.

Mississippi Valley
Account today.

MISSISSIPPI
ALLEY
TRUST
CO.

H AND PINE



Drink
Coca-Cola

AND REFRESHING
dance brings thirst.
Cola brings refresh-
A-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.



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Editorial Page
News Photographs

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1921.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

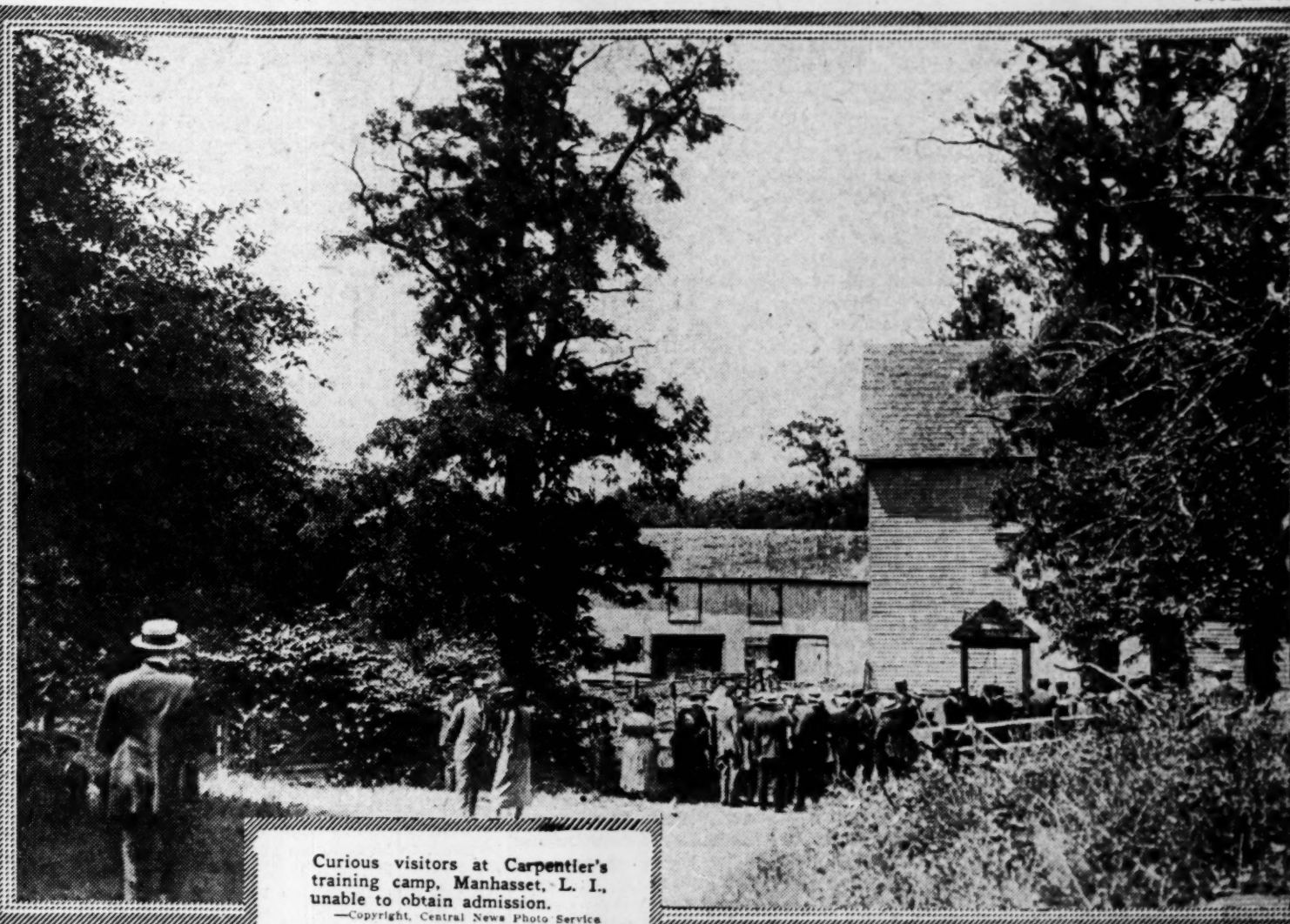
Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1921.

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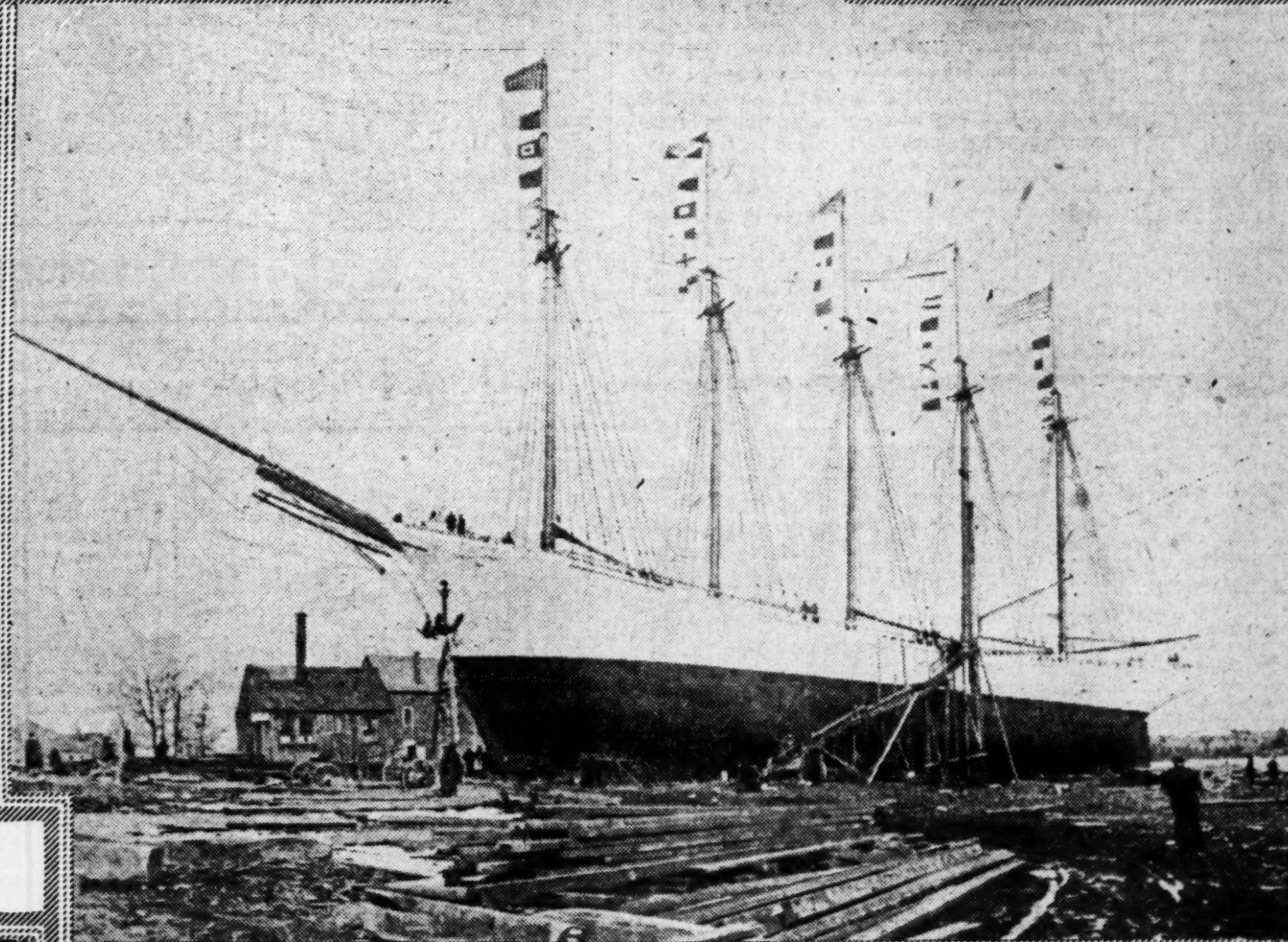
Motorcycle polo is newest thrill
in California. Players drive in-
flated ball with sharp twist of
front wheel.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Curious visitors at Carpentier's
training camp, Manhasset, L. I.,
unable to obtain admission.
—Copyright, Central News Photo Service.



Lady Surma, who will probably be elected president of a new
Assyrian Republic, covering 80,000 square miles, which England
has organized in mountains of Kurdistan. Her brother, Man
Chinon, Assyrian patriarch, was murdered.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Schooner Carroll A. Deering of Portland, Me., which was found beached on North Carolina coast. More than 20 vessels have disappeared myster-
iously since Jan. 1. At right, Miss Lulu N. Wormell, daughter of missing skipper of the schooner. Her solicitude led to investigation by Government.
—Copyright, International.



Dr. James Rowland Angell, new president of Yale University, at
installation ceremonies. With him is retiring president, Dr.
Arthur T. Hadley.
—Copyright, International.



New Clinic Building at City Hospital, Fourteenth and Carroll streets.



International Polo Cup which now returns to America, through
double defeat of British team at Hurlingham, England. Trophy
has reposed in England since 1914.
—Copyright, International.

Nagging Wife More Harmful Than the Vamp

Author Who Portrays Her in
Novel Analyzes Her and
Says There Is No Cure.

MARGUERITE MOORE'S MAR-
SHALL.

THE nagging woman does more harm than vamps, lady murderers and all other unpleasant females put together. I have encountered her in every country I ever visited in 15 years of almost complete travel, including six years of fascinated observation have convinced me that anyone in a fool's paradise who submits to the devastating influence of the nagging woman, is a spiritual suicide. I personally couldn't live with her 15 minutes, I have seen, in the course of my life, travel, sickness, sorrow, murder, suicide, insanity, death and a few other beautiful results of nagging.

The broadside is launched by C. Scott, novelist, essayist, editor, and globe trotter, whom I asked to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the nagging woman. The reason I went to Mr. Scott is because in his recently published clever first novel, "Blind Mice," he has drawn perhaps the most perfect type of nagging woman to be found in fiction. His Nannie Merwent is an excellent illustration of Henry James' definition of realism: "The individual in the fact."

Therefore, I thought that this tall, athletic man of letters, with the piercing blue eyes that are such a contrast to his deeply tanned, rugged face might be able not only to define our prize domestic pest, but might—just possibly—suggest some methods of controlling or circumventing her.

"I want to put myself on record at a very beginning," Mr. Scott said to me, in his slow, softly modulated voice, "as NOT saying that all women nag. All weak persons are naggers in one way or another. It is a natural resource of inferiority. Some men nag, and I hate a male nagger worse than a female nagger."

"This is the nagging woman: She usually hates the people she most admires. She welcomes trouble because it brings HER into notice. She expects to receive, in exactly the same proportion that she falls to, the same dejection because the object of self-deprecation is two-thirds herself. First, to disarm others by throwing yourself on their mercy, and to bolster up your self-esteem by compelling them to deny your shortcomings. The same principle underlies the fact that it always gives the weak person, the most delight to discover in other faults of which she is most conscious in herself. Consequently, she usually brings out the worst in those she rather likes, and that, and the nagging goes on until the self-asserting party wishes to commit suicide."

"The nagger born or made?" I asked Mr. Scott.

"Both," he answered promptly. "Born that way, and encouraged by the experiences of childhood. Nagging is the device of the weak, and when it succeeds it gives the child a sense of power. She has produced a sense of power. So she does it again."

"As she grows older she hopelessly attempts to retain by the use of words and persecutions the attention that no longer comes by virtue of her attractiveness. And the longer she is married, the more she counts on the inconvenience and embarrassment it would mean to her husband to leave her. Likewise, the less she loves she demands more of him, and the vicious circle grows wider."

"But is there nothing that can be done to or with her?" I asked the author of "Blind Mice," published, I think, by George H. Doran.

"I have known men of real physical and intellectual vigor to live up perfectly harmless pleasures and friendships because of domestic nagging. I have asked them why they did it and they said that they simply couldn't live in a perpetual war. In all your travels, have you found NO husband who could cope with the nagger?"

Mr. Scott shook a gloomy, negative head.

"Everybody is helpless," he observed; "men especially so, on account of sex equality. They cannot contemplate personal violence on a creature physically weaker than they are, until they are ready to break away forever, anything in the world is a small sacrifice for the sake of peace. During my hunting trips in Africa I feared mosquitoes and vermin more than lions, elephants or rhinoceroses."

"The bigger and better the man the more he is at her mercy. He is of his element because little nagging cope with petty problems between bigger people. It should not be so, but it is. If the brave person would adopt the methods of the coward he would be invincible—but he won't. His strength irritates her, and she will forgive anything else more easily. And so clashes arise hour by hour, and day by day."

"We spoke of men of different natures and their respective reactions to the nagger. I suggested, possibly the Englishman, with a lady ridiculous as Miss Sunshine (a tribute, I felt, to an American occupation)—with a worn, dissipated, yet at the same time lovely and tragic face, sitting of in that sharp, partly in the Grande Rue watching the moon come up behind the Church of St. Roch."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



her. So they have a period of mutual relief—until she starts in again. "There is no way of using the nagger—none that is legal. Nagging thrives equally well on violence, reason, bribery, ingratiation, sweet temper and suppleness—in fact, on everything but the death of the nagger. Then a successor usually gets engaged into taking the defunct victim's place. Some savage husbands execute her with the full approval of the village or tribe—but an old chief, once confided to me that since he could not get along without another

woman, the whole thing became too much of a lottery to appeal to him particularly, so that he took snuff instead for his nerves. "The reason that there is no way of successfully combating the nagger is that any particular overt act or word of hers that may be made an issue of is so insignificant in comparison to the reaction of the victim that he is unable to justify his anger by other remedial attempt and finds himself technically in the wrong, because he cannot convincingly link up with an apparently very small

thing the gigantic and fiendish program of which it is a single step. He considers that he has been harsh, unjust and has gone too far. So he apologizes tactfully or by word, and feels that he must endure an extra amount of nagging to soothe his conscience. So the game goes merrily on. "Eve," finished Mr. Scott, "is said to have nagged Adam into eating an apple. I don't know what the last woman may be like."

Apparently, however, he has dark suspicions! And so have I! (Copyright, 1921.)

MISS SUNSHINE By Harrison Rhodes

A Short Story in Three Daily Installments.

(Copyright, 1921.)

THE great days are past and Belcoteaux sleeps in the sun. Yet once, not so long ago, it was almost part of America, with boys in khaki outnumbering its simple provincial French inhabitants and swarming tumultuously through the Grande Rue—Main street, if you like, outside of the town, and back there in the village or other remedial attempt and finds himself technically in the wrong, because he cannot convincingly link up with an apparently very small

homestead to be in America. And as I went slowly to bed with my broad window wide open upon the silent town, I thought, as I had perhaps not thought before, of all the random memories of this fair land which must live in the hearts of the young men at home who walk our American streets with no outward sign of their memories of the towns as Belcoteaux—even Miss Sunshine and her sons, perhaps.

Such emotions and such meditations are not unusual; I lay no claim to their betraying any flash of genius. Yet I believe it to be true that the story of the interplay of influence—France upon America and America upon France—is not yet written nor understood. The small tale I have to tell is only the slightest contribution to it.

I HAD meant to go on after lunch the next day to Rome, a small gem of a town mostly unvisited by tourists. Meanwhile I idled the morning away in Belcoteaux. There is nothing much to report except that it was market day—always an agreeable, bustling event in a small French town. I still believe the alleged Philippe de Champagne to be not at all well. There is, however, a most pleasant, dirty tangle of narrow streets around St. Roch's Church and by the river some lovely and unsanitary half-timbered cottages with the smallest, dirtiest, and perhaps, two rosebushes or a half dozen of pink perennials.

I always like lingering by a river's brim, and that morning I most contentedly did so, considering daily whether to a philosophically minded young man, who was no longer very young, life in Belcoteaux, with a little fishing in the Trille, might be a career. But, as so often before, I ultimately decided in favor of West Fifty-ninth street and my view of Central Park and the rigors of the New York literary life, and started back to the little Hotel de l'Ecu de France to pack my bag, lunch heavily, and wait for the train. But it was otherwise appointed.

There were two absurd Americans carrying on a halting conversation with the proprietor of the hotel. I use the word absurd not because it expresses the truth at all, but because it reflects a somewhat snobbish mood that sometimes seizes us all abroad. Do we expect every traveling American to look as if he were the fine flower of international fashion?

I had even before I entered the hotel in an instant's glance at the old couple dismissed them as small town folk from the Middle-West. But in a moment, thank God, I asked myself where indeed I was from if not Ohio. I became an American again even passionately so. And as I saw that she was in black and saw, by the faint pink that lingered on her faded cheek how pretty a girl she had once been long ago, I knew from past experiences that I was forsooth to be at

least for a day her slave. It is not that even a sentimentalist—exactly falls in love with ladies old enough to be his mother. But sometimes they remind him of a mother that was his own, or a grandmother, perhaps; they waken memories that he thought asleep. They bring back pictures of school and childhood back there in the American America; they bring sometimes, tears. Some how the not too smart dress of black made me guess.

As I stepped inside the door of the Ecu de France almost automatically I offered myself as their interpreter. The proprietor had only a little English. This interpreting is an old dodge of mine—my study of languages has nowhere more richly repaid me than in the ways I can in foreign parts scrape an immediate acquaintance with helpless practitioners of English only. Now again the trick—comparatively harmless, I believe—worked. In scarcely more than a minute I knew that he had been killed, and I was the youngest, and the only one left.

This announcement left me oddily

unprepared for what immediately followed it. "We've never been abroad," said Mr. Stanley, "and so this seemed a good chance."

I must have looked a little dazed. "We're having a fine time," he went on. "There was indeed something new under the sun. I reflected. And a queer, doubtful feeling crossed me. I wanted the simple, quiet little pair I had only an instant earlier felt drawn to."

Perhaps in the moment's pause she divined that I had not understood. "It's a sort of different tour from the ordinary that folks take," she said gently. "We have been to Jim's grave, of course—went there first. And now we're going to every place he ever was in France and trying to see everything he saw. We are having a fine time, as Mr. Stanley says. Jim had a fine time in France, and he would want us to."

"I see," I said gravely, and I think I suddenly did see. I saw also that Riom and the afternoon train could wait. I was almost prepared to think that the painting in St. Roch's was genuine and required further investigation. What, indeed, for the literary journeyman tourist is the luck of the road except the felicity of such chance human encounters? At any rate, I saw most plainly that the best lunch that the Ecu could manage would suit the occasion. As to the best wine, which is a light Pouilly, I was almost certain. I was less certain I tackled the question timidly.

"Oh, yes," responded Mr. Stanley; "I'll try the wine of the country, sure. And I guess I'm in safe hands with you."

Again Mrs. Stanley interpreted him. "He's like Jim; he wants to try everything. Of course," she went on, "at home we wouldn't ever think of taking anything. Neither did Jim."

UNCOUNTERED Jim's father's eye. It wavered amiably for a moment. I was, somehow, not so sure about Jim. I began to see him

Gay Colors Give This Dress Charm

—By—
Marguerite Martyn

PLE turned to look at this little miss, shopping in one of the big stores the other morning. They turned away from expensive "imported models" to look at something original, striking and quaint and into which the item of expense had not figured at all.

For the entire costume of blouse, knickers and bonnet was made of common unbleached muslin and its gay decorations of posies were of charming gingham.

The time spent in decorating the costume would mount high enough in cost at present rates charged for hand work in the shops, but it was only too evident from the lavishness of it, that this work was a gift of loving hands to the little maid.

Unbleached muslin had been fashioned into a short Mother Hubbard blouse, bonnet and knickers, with all seams machine-hemstitched and with borders of all edges of green chambray, the borders also being attached by means of hemstitching. The fantastic flower patterns of every conceivable shape and color combination were cut out of chambray and appliqued with small stitches, the edges of the patches being turned under and blind stitched.

A pink disc having a smaller purple disc superimposed upon it and possibly a yellow crescent stitched at one side produced a strange blossom from a botanical point of view, but from the decorative point of view just the desired patch of color. And by the time the whole skirt was circled round with posies each more colorful and each of a more original shape than the last, nothing sayer in the way of a flower garden could be imagined.

Flower-pot shaped pockets of pink and green chambray seemed to hold a hybrid plant and the sun-bonnet to match was decorated with the same stiff conventional posies as bordered the frock.

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ORIGINAL FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS



THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORY

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Great Surprise of Farmer Brown's Boy.

Always give in to your wife
If you want a peaceful life.

—Mr. Wren.

HAVING made up his mind that it was quite useless to argue with Jenny Wren, and that, as usual, she would have her way, Mr. Wren settled down to work. Perhaps Jenny was right. That old coat might make a good place for a home after all. If it didn't, he could say "I told you so," and this would be worth all the work of helping build that nest. It wasn't often he could say that to Jenny.

So Mr. Wren settled down to work, stopping only to sing. He just had to sing, in spite of the fact that Jenny said some sharp things about waiting time. Jenny herself was a very busy small person. The way she found small twigs and straws and carried them into the sleeve of that old coat hanging from a hook in Farmer Brown's dooryard showed that she intended to make up for being late in coming up from the south and to get to housekeeping as soon as possible. Mr. Wren was ashamed to do less than his best. So he worked and sang and shook his head doubtfully, and the mass of sticks and straws in the sleeve of that old coat grew astonishingly fast.

Now, Farmer Brown's Boy knew nothing about what was happening in that old coat. He had hung it there because it was wet. He didn't think of it again until late afternoon of the day after he hung it up to dry. Then his mother reminded him of it and told him he better bring it into the house.

"That's so," said Farmer Brown's Boy, and whistling, as is his way, he went out to get it. As he approached it he thought he saw something disappear in one of the sleeves. Farmer Brown's Boy stood still and stopped whistling. "Must be something," he muttered as he stared at that old coat.

Out popped Jenny Wren, flew up to the top of the post from which the old coat was hanging and scolded him roundly. The way her tongue flew and her tail jerked made it very plain that she considered that he had no business there, although, of course, he couldn't understand a word she said. Probably it is just as well he couldn't. It might have made him feel uncomfortable.

A funny look crept over the freckled face of Farmer Brown's Boy. "Well, I did see something," said he under his breath. "Now, I wonder what Jenny Wren can be doing in that old coat."

Just then Mr. Wren arrived with a small stick. When he saw Farmer Brown's Boy he was so upset he dropped it. Jenny Wren promptly flew down, picked it up and even with this in her bill managed to scold Mr. Wren for his carelessness as she took it into that sleeve from which she had popped out a minute before.

Farmer Brown's Boy has a long, low whistle. "Well, of all things!" he exclaimed, and the look of surprise on his face was funny to see. "Of all things! As sure as I'm alive, those Wrens are building a nest in my old coat! I've heard of such a thing, but I never expected to see it with my own eyes."

Then Farmer Brown's Boy began to chuckle. He turned and went into the house. "Mother," said he, "that old coat has been taken."

"For the land sake!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. "Do you mean to say that that coat has been stolen right out of our dooryard?"

"No," replied Farmer Brown's Boy, with a twinkle in his eye. "No, it hasn't been exactly stolen. It is still hanging out there, but it has been taken just the same. I guess it doesn't belong to me any more."

(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

Bull fight fans in Mexico are making strenuous objections to girl reporters, claiming that the girls are making a burlesque of the "noble sport."

UNCOMMON SENSE

—By John Blake.

TEN YEARS.

TO the boy of 5, ten years is an eternity. Ten years ago he had no existence. Ten years more and he will be a man in stature—a size that seems to him far beyond attainment. To the boy of 21, ten years, while not a lifetime, is a long stretch ahead.

At the end of the coming 10 years he will be well on his way to wherever he is going, success or failure. If he could understand just how much those 10 years mean, just what can be done with them, just what they will yield if rightly cultivated, there would be far less trouble and distress in the world.

To the man of 40, ten years are 10 years which must not be wasted. The next 10 years are his best, as far as productivity is concerned. If he has not made the last 10 years count, he still has a chance with the next 10.

After that, unless he is a phenomenon, the chance will be gone. He can progress after 50, go farther than he has ever gone, but rarely unless he is going strong on his fiftieth birthday.

Look at your remaining years as an asset. Examine the next 10 of them for opportunity, and see if you can allot to each enough work to carry you at a better pace into the next decade.

Ten years wisely employed at any time after 20 ought to make a man either a success or a failure.

They may not be enough to bring a fortune, but they ought to bring habits and methods which later will insure independence. Compare the next 10 years with the last, and determine that these stretches of time, now empty and unimproved, shall be filled with achievement that is worth while.

You can put into them almost anything you choose, work, effort, thought, or idling, and time wasting.

Almost any man can be made or broken in 10 years. You have at least that time before you if you are the age of the average newspaper reader.

Make up your mind that even if the last 10 years counted for nothing the next 10 will count for much. Make that your motto and stick to it. And these coming 10 years will be the best you have ever known.

(Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.)



"Dr. Pepper"
"KING OF BEVERAGES"
FOR THAT
DRY FEELING
The pure fruit juice drink
At all fountains and grocers
American Mineral Water Co. Inc.
211 N. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



WHY THE COMET SAILS.

I've asked of wise astronomers what made the comets sail
Across the velvet skies at night, each followed by his tail.
But though they all had theories about the comet's flight
They none of them appeared to be quite sure that they were right.
But when I asked a little boy, he gravely bobbed his head
And told me he'd explain it all, and this is what he said:

One night when all the children stars were shining in the sky,
Each doing just as he was told, an asteroid came by—
A rough and ugly asteroid who hurried much too fast
And jostled all the little stars as he went rushing past—
And one, a tiny baby star was tumbled from his place
And fell and fell and fell and fell, through million miles of space.

So then the naughty asteroid was stricken with remorse
(He wasn't wicked in his heart; stars never are, of course)
And carrying a glowing mist, which shone as bright as day,
He went to hunt that baby star along the Milky Way.
But there, with such a swarm of stars his pathway was beset,
That though he'd searched a million years, he hasn't found him yet.

Now looking through the window pane the comet I behold,
And see behind his shining head a scarf of yellow gold,
And now he's rushing to and fro to find the baby star
That lost his hold upon the sky, and tumbled down so far.
And as I watch him flash above the round and pallid moon,
I signal that I hope his search will prosper very soon.



METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR.



"Is There Any Chance of Getting You to Join Our Spiritual-
istic Seance?"
"Not a Ghost of a Chance."

PATHETIC FIGURES—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1921.)



WHEN THE CAR BROKE DOWN IN
MID-STREAM PA JONES TOOK OFF
MOST OF HIS CLOTHES AND PUT
THEM IN THE BACK SEAT SO
THEY WOULDN'T GET WET.

"Now TRY
THE STARTER
AGAIN"

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S LINE OF REASONING WAS JUSTIFIED, AT THAT—By BUD FISHER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office—
Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher.)



FRENCH WAITERS CAN THINK OF NOTHING BUT THEIR FAMOUS BOXING IDOL—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1921.)

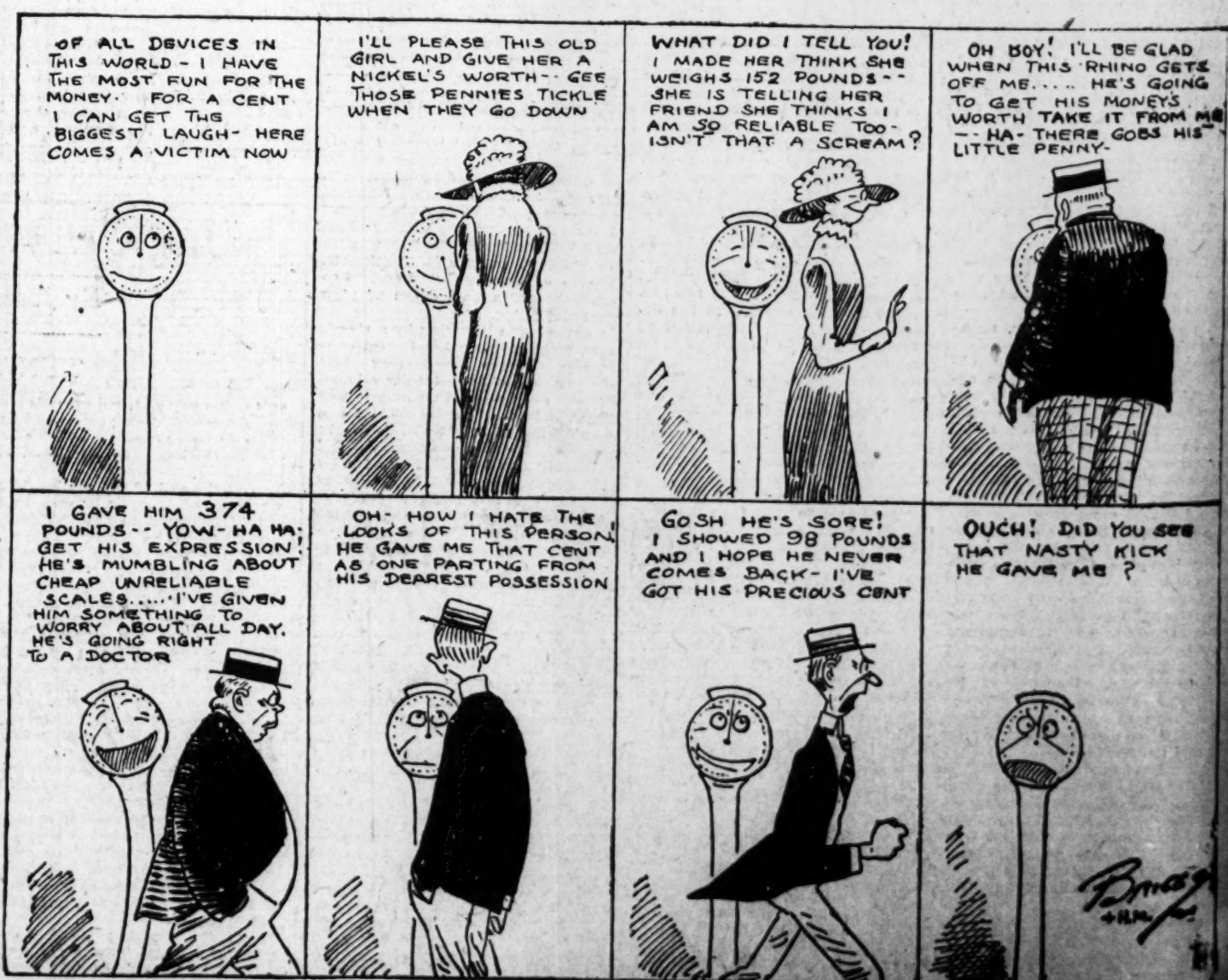


S'MATTER, POP?—HE'S A ROUGH RIDER—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1921.)



WONDER WHAT A SCALE THINKS ABOUT—By BRIGGS



Marvels of Plumbing.

"Why did you stand around and
watch that plumber all morning in-
stead of going to your office?" asked
Mrs. Dubwaite.
"I was fascinated," replied Mr.
Dubwaite. "I never realized before
that a human being could earn a
comfortable living with one hand
while holding a lighted cigarette in
the other."—Birmingham Age-Her-
ald.

Dreary Outlook.

An unhappy married Soot was met
by a friend, who said, "Mon, Sandy,
this is an awful thing that has be-
fallen you. It's a great pity that
your wife has gone and left you."
"Deed, mon," said Sandy, "she'll
dae waur than that yet."
"What waur can she dae than that?"
"She'll come back," replied Sandy,
ruefully.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Coming Into His Own.

Briggs (to his table fellow): Look,
Briggs; that man is taking your um-
brella from the stand.
Briggs—Sah! Be quiet; he may
recognize it!—Houston Post.

Before and After.

"Do you know what it is to go be-
fore an audience?"
"No. I spoke before an audience
once, but most of it went before I
did."—The Christian Advocate.

Woman.

Gray: Woman is a riddle.
Bray: That's right. She keeps us
guessing, and yet we hate to give
her up!—Cartoons Magazine.

Waiting.

"You said you would be home at
11, and here I have been keeping
awake these last two hours waiting
for you to come in!" said an angry
wife.
The delinquent leaned against the
wall and prepared to remove his
boots.
"And I," he said softly and sor-
rowfully, "have been waiting out-
side for these last two hours so's
you'd go to sleep!"—Los Angeles
Times.

Get
You
"WANTS" for
11 A. M.—Help
up to 1 P. M. for
Dinner City

VOL. 72. NO.

MURDER WH
UNCERTAIN
ORDERS A

Judge, in Dismiss
Against Jose
Says Bioja
Should Be Pro

WITNESS REVE
PRIOR TI

Previously Decla
ognized Defen
Who Shot B
Himself in Hol

The prosecution of
on a first degree m
ended today, when
of 1016 North Ninth
of Gus Genovese, who
accused of having
that he could not be
positively.

Judge Landwehr, in
jury to acquit Cipolla
believed Bioja. Genovese
prosecuted for perjury.
Genovese, in his testi-
Coroner and the grand
he was certain that
man who killed his
said he knew and reco-
as unmistakably as
cognize his brother.

Prisoner in \$15.
Cipolla was held in
on two other charges
out of the killing of
These charges were
and assault to rob.
is prosecuting witness
but it was said that
try to find other wit-
Gus Genovese and
Bioja, were shot the
21, last, when two m
kerchiefs over their
several men in a pool
east side of Eighth
Franklin avenue and
Gus died and Bioja re-

Cipolla, who is kno-
lice and in the nei-
"Green Onions," was
shooting, on the state
Genovese. In today's
even spoke of the p-
nickname.
Had Mentioned "Ge-
In today's hearing I
said he had testified
"Green Onions" shot
that at the time when
he was in a weakened
his own wound. He
not now repeat the st-
oath.

"I had 'Green Onions'
and maybe that was
him," the witness said
ing of a fight that m-
with 'Green Onions' B-
"Later," the witness
saw a man on the str-
like the man who sh-
I came to the jail and
'Green Onions' and th-
still in jail."

SENATE ENGROSSES
CUT IN INCO

Acts on Administration
of Half of One Per
Six Months

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY
The Senate last night
party vote, ordered
the administration bl-
only the last half of
State income tax rate
cent to 1/2 per cent
taken after a fight by
ker, Democrat, of V
for a permanent redu-
rate to 1/2 per cent.
The measure, as
increases the exemption
heads of families to \$
for each dependent ch-
permanent tax rate o-
on all incomes over
tions for married pe-
all income in excess
unmarried persons,
dents.

AMERICANS IN PAR
TO PLACE BETS

French People Solid
pentier, But Don't I
Give Them Over
by the Associated Press
PARIS, June 25
people are solidly bel-
in his coming battle
but the sporting pa-
weeks have been vol-
against what they l-
overconfidence based
loyalty. French spo-
admit that few of the
say, while Americans
chance to appraise
This big fight is a
game in all the
crowding international
the "next war" out o-
The American sup-
my here, however,
their money covered.